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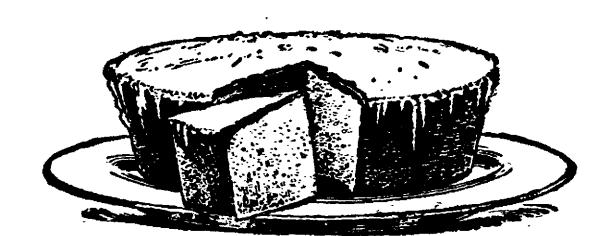
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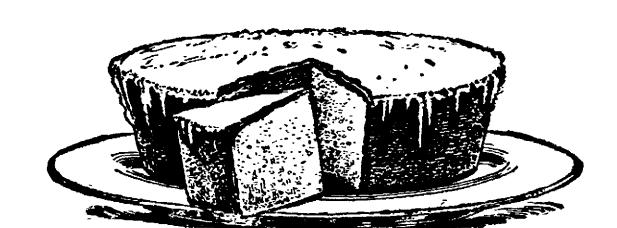
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reason to be proud of the splend'd showing made by the Portsmouth Gun club in Boston. There is no question as to the right of the Woods Brothers to claim preemi-

Portsmouth sportsmen have every

nence among the basket ball teams of New Hampshire. George Cuppy, the clever young pitcher who made such a splendid showing in the National league last season, has signed with the Boston

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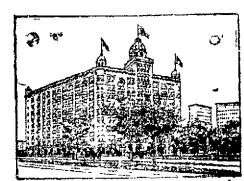
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CIVIL RULE IN NEGROS.

Taft Commission Now at Bacolod, the

Island's Capital. Manila, March 22.-The Philippine commission, which is now at Bacolod, outline of the negotiations between island of Negros, has not definitely de-Lord Kitchener and General Boths, sided when to establish provincial gov- says: eraments in the island of Negros. The cly.! government established by General | was Lord Kitchener's refusal to grant Otis is still in operation and fairly complete amnesty to the leaders of the successful. The Negros government rebels in Cape Colony. He effered self employs half a dozen officers and an government on the lines of Jamaica advisory council of eight, all elective. Immediately upon the cessagion of hos The military commander has an absol tilitles, with legislative bodies partly lute veto.

Senor Severino, the present civil governor, is not popular, and it is alleged that he is un-American. Nevertheless property destroyed and arricles comthe system is not criticised. The commission prefers to gather the sentiment of the people of the island and then to show reasons for organizing Negros forthcoming. He also offered to grant on lines similar to the organization of Masbate and other islands.

Judge Taft and his associates have begun to consider recommendations as to the form of general civil govern- Dutch at the discretion of their pardent McKinley will order inaugurated

in July. Insurgents have attacked and burned the ungarrisoned village of Ugius, in-South Hocos. The marauders were overtaken and chastised by a detachment of the Twentieth infantry. Eight insurgent officers and 218 men have been captured by Colonel Schuyler of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry at the village of Ternate, in Cavite.

C. P. CLARK DEAD.

Former President of the N. Y., N. H. and R. Road. Nice, March 22.-Charles P. Clark former president of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad died at the Hotel de France yesterday.

Charles P. Clark was born in Nashua, N. H., in 1895. He went into railroad work soon after his graduation from Dartmouth college. While acting as clerk to the board of receivers of the Boston, Hariford and Erie railroad he came into contact with officials of the New York and New England railroad and in 1871 was appointed sole trustee of the Berdell mortgage. on that road. Two years later he was earth. He left the native court and asmade general manager.

Having been elected second vice ven and Hartford railroad in 1881, he Dired. resigned two years later to accept the presidency of the New York and New England rallroad. This road went into bankruptey just at that time, and he was made receiver. He became saw the president yesterday afternoon. president of the New York, New Ha- Mr. Hull will leave there early next ven and Hartford railroad in 185% succeeding George H. Watrous. During will study the situation in order to his incumbency of that office he change equip himself with information at first ed the railroad from practically a single line between New York and Boston eral other representatives are talking hito a great system. He retired from of accompanying him, among them the presidency of the road in Septem-

ber, 1897, on account of Ill health.

A Tevan Romance. ago, when but 5 years of age, gad not for aid for the destitute of Memphis. heard of again by relatives fatil re- Clark county. Two hundred people cently, has been brought back from were rendered homeless and destitute Danville, Ind., and, restored to ber by fire which burned 55 houses. The mother, Mrs. Anna/Slevens. The arcef appeal is for clothing, food and money. ing was an unusual one. The mother Before leaving for Memphis the govwas unable to recognize her child who einer telegraphed the war department was a mere buby when last seen by for tents and blankets for the people her. Mrs. Sievens made the trip here A reply arrived stating that all the from Mexico to meet her daughter and tents available for the purpose had says she will make her home in this been sent to Galveston. The tents of city and place the child in the public the Indiana national guard will be schools. The stolen child was able to sent down till further relief can be tell a connected story of her wander obtainet, lings since she was taken from home Fix years ago. She was trained for a trapeze performer in a circus. The ac. St. John's, N. F., March 22-The tress who took her away from home is scaling steamers Aurora and Dlana

Indians Want Ten Millions. Bley and other high eff fils and the Leopard with 9,000 were still white men have settled fishing when they left the floes. million acres of land be .

nis people worth \$10 perional Burder in Dresdee. March 22 A sensition 1 ther has been committed in Presden. Herr Gunkel, a propuncat ian cical composer, was shot by Myric director in Prague. The motive was

dentousy.

TERMS 10 LUERS.

Conditions Kitchener Offered to Ceneral Botha.

London, March 22.-The Daily Chronicle, professing to be able to give an "The chief obstacle to a settlement

elected by the burghers. "The gevernment agreed to provide

mandeered by the Boers on commando provided the signatures of the officers who commandeered the goods were loans on easy terms for rebuilding and restocking farmsteads. "Moreover, he agreed that children should be instructed in Euglish or

ment which it is now believed Presi- ents. The government undertook to make no claim on church property or funds or upon hospitals or hospital funds or upon private invesements.

"No burgher of either state was to be allowed to possess a rifle except by special license.

"General Botha was generally in favor of these bonditions, but he dissented strongly from a proposal to give the a huge area in a commanding position, dents attacked him. La Rue is an eldfull privilege of citizenship to properly domiliced and registered blacks. He was also greatly concerned about the position Jewish capitalists would occupy in the country and was told that Jews and Christians would enjoy equal Chi-li had the right to make it. Evi-tried to secure their release on ball the crept up stairs softly, stole into Camille's rights, no distinction being made in the matter of concessions"

Ugunda Prophet Prayed, Then Died London, March 22 -Advices received from Mengo, in Uganda, Africa, dated March 14, say that Muludzi, the Mohammedan prophet who recently proclaimed himself as leader of a new relicious doctrine in Uganda, died at Mengo that afternoon under extraordinary circumstances after a short reign as a prophet. A native court declared Muindzi to be an imposter. Thereupon Muludzi indignantly declared be would no longer remain on cended a small eminence outside the king's inclosure, where he knelt, called loudly on Mohammed and suddenly ex-

Representative Hull to Visit Manila. Washington, March 22.-Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, month for the Philippines, where he hand for the debates next winter. Sev-Représentative Overstreet of Indiana.

Aid Asked For Homeless Indianians. Indianapolis, March 22.-Governor El Paso, Tex., March 22.- May Carple Durbin has today issued, a proclama-Stevens, kidnaped from here six years tion to the people of the state asking

Blg Catch of Senia. the former with 32,000 and the lafter i with 28,000 seals, entered the harber of Spokane, Wash., March 22. Tea mil- Green's Pond, 100 miles northwest of Hon dollars will be asked from con. St. John's, last evening. Both we els gress at its next session for the 11 carry full loads. They report that the tribes of Indians on the Yakima reser. Ranger with 24,000 seals, the Neptune vation, in this state. So states Rev. with 22,000, the Vanguard with 21,000, Thomas Parene, an Indian Methodest, the Greenland with 16,000, the Iceland preacher, the representative of the 14 with \$5,000, the Algerine with \$14,000, tribes, who is in Spokane on his way the Virginia Lake with 13,000, the Walin an interview with Prost- rus with 12,000, the Nimrod with 10,000

Four Miners Crushed to Death. Bountagham Ala., March 22, Bert Kelley, Dan Prestey, Richard Battle and Cornelius Day's, negro miners, Note lilled at the Slos-Sheffield No. 2 ere mine by a full of ore. The menhad loosened 220 term of ore and, thinking all of it had fallen, entered Jaffinel, the divorced wife of a military the mine. As soon as they were in the steat mass fell, crushing them to

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END OF SIDING, CRISIS.

British and Russians Withdraw Guards.

EXPLANATION OF THE TROUBLE

Dr. Mozrison Gives First Intellizent Press Account of the Situation Which Came Near Embrolling the Powers in a General War.

Peking, March 22.-Count von Waldersee. General Barrow and Gen- of his caseer as a political dictator? eral Wogack have been in consultation, Has Governor Odell supported him as and General Wogack has agreed to leader of the New York state organizawithdraw the Russian troops from the | tien?" disputed ground at Tien-tsin provided | Senator Platt received the news from the British also withdraw. He insist- Albany with a that debial that there ed also upon a guarantee that work was any quarrel between himself and on the railway siding should not pro- the governor. eeed until the matter had been diplomatically adjusted. This proposal and stipulation were satisfactory to Genral Barrow and were accepted by him. Consequently the British and Russian troops will be withdrawn at 5 p'clock this morning.

Orders have been issued, however, that no British officer shall be given leave or even "sleep out" at night or go to dinner without furnishing his address to the adjutant of his regiment. The marines will return to the ships. Admiral Seymour objects to any of the Australian naval brigade who volunteered for service on the railway remaining. The military authorities say fl.000,000 to compensate the Boers for that his interference is uncalled for,

> just the men needed. The Russians have ordered a regiment to proceed from Port Arthur to Tien-tsin.

> The arrangements made by General Bailloud, the French commander, are regarded as completely satisfactory. and all danger of a collision between the British and French is considered obviated. . .

Histornial the Trouble. Dr. Morrison, wiring to The Times

from Peking Wednesday, says: "The Russian claim to the railway siding at Tien-tsin is based upon the grant of a new concession made to posed a toast, mentioning the name of Russia by Li Hung Chang since the La Rue's daughter. La Rue took exoccupation. This concession embraces ception to the remarks, and the stuwith a river-frontage of 21/2 miles.

whether Li Hung Chang as viceroy of police headquarters, and when a friend wall. Then Calino went into the house, dently the Russians themselves have sergeant in charge refused to accept their misgivings. for in order to ball, saying the men were too drunk to window at the robin and fired-bang! strengthen their position they are be released. A short time afterward La bringing the greatest pressure to bear Rue's daughter appeared at the police fusion and alarm. upon the Chinese owners to yield them | station with a bottle of witch hazel for | titles of the land.

"The Anglo-French trouble is purely local, but these incidents should open the eyes of the powers to one of the manifold dangers of the fatuous scheme of converting the legation quarter in Peking into an international fortress. Imagine the condition of such a fortress with 2,000 troops of different nationalities cooped up there!

"Although no decision has yet been taken as to the strength of the different and others are preparing to follow her example."

Mabel Connor Found.

Washington, March 22.-A young wo man apparently answering the description of Mabel Connor, the Normal college student who disappeared from her aunt's home in New York Tuesday. was taken into custody on Fourteently street last night and sent to the House of Detention. She had been acting strangely, and her inquiries as to her whereabouts indicated that she supposed herself in New York. She was In a dazed condition, but when addressed as Mabel Connor recovered somewhat and recalled having boarded a train somewhere and having spent the night on a park bench. She soon relapsed into a stupor, and no further information could be obtained from her. The New York police were notified. Later Ella Nora Connor, Mabel's sister. communicated by telephone with the House of Detention here and after a talk with the matron became convinced that the missing girl had been found. Miss Ella Connor is expected here to-

Great Surplus of Oranges.

Los Angeles, March 22. - Orange southern California have assembled here to discuss the alleged car famine and the delay in the transit of fruit to the east. Hundreds of carloads of fruit, it is said, are being rejected on arrival at their destination because of rot. Much of this, the fruit growers Havas news agency to the effect that assert, is due to the slow time made in transit. The resolutions declare, among other things, that the railroads have increased their passenger traffic by offering special fiducements in the shape of low rates and have taken engines from the freight service to meet the increased demand.

Thinks He Is King Edward.

Moutpelier, Vt., March 22.-Eugene R. Darling, who has practiced law in New York and owns a large farm in Corinth, Vt., where sons of rich New Yorkers are tutored in the summer time, has been taken to the Waterbury Insane asylum heavily manacled. He is a raying manine and imagines himself to be the king of England. His mind is said to have been affected by unancial troubles.

Japs Barred From Citizenship,

San Francisco, March 22, -- County Clerk Denne has refused the applications of 40 Japanese for papers declaring their intention to become citizens of this country. Deane based his refusal on a United States court decision which held that Japanese could not become citizens.

PLATT-UDELL SPLIT.

Senator Calls a Conference in New

York City. New York, March 22.-Not since Rostoe Conkling and Senator Platt resigned from the United States senate has there been such a sensation in Rep 11. Han polities as there was yesterony when it became known that Governor Odell had rejected Senator Platt's po-

Hee bill. Wherever Republicans met these were the questions:

"Has Senator Platt reached the end

Tuder cover of seave declarations. however, Senator Platt lost no time in carrying out his determination to discover whether he still holds the leadership. He has summoned his party fitutemnts from all over the state to a council in the Fifth Avenue hotel on Sunday. He hopes to demonstrate to the governor that he is still master and that he is able to carry out the threat which Frank H. Platt made to the governor in Albany to destroy him politically.

In Albany Governor Odell ürst declared he would not attend the conference and then said that he might do so. The Republicans in the state capital he does not understand the situation. believe that Senator Platt has surrendered. The governor joins Senator and that the Australian marines are Platt in denying that there is a quarrel. Independent Republicans and Demo-

stand. The machine leaders are divided. Meantime Senator Platt asserts that he has not abandoned his metropolitan police scheme.

Princeton Students Arrested.

Trenton, March 22.-W. L. Brokaw and Stephen Herman, two Frinceton college students, were arrested here last night, charged with assaulting Augustus La Rue, a prominent liveryman. The two students were in a prominent saloon drinking, and one of them proerly man and was no match for the the students to bathe their bruises.

Pat Crowe Cuptured.

Dallas, March 22 - Sheriff Johnson tonight made this statement; "H. C. Henderson has confessed to me and County Attorney Summers that he is one of the Cudaby kidnapers. His constated that he had squandered and used in fleeing from Omaha most of nearly completed barracks for 300 men, this city as a suspect early in Febru- of the bucket shops have women's departhis identity earlier, and he said: 'Heretofore when I have been in trouble I have had a man between me and the well own up to the Omaha job."

/ General Harrison's Estate. Indianapolis, March 22.-Ex-Presi dent Hartison left \$40,000 in life in surance. This fact was announced last night by the president of the Union Trust company, which is execute of Ceneral Harrison's will. He and "General Harrison had four jioh. of \$10,000 each in force. The box cor taining the policies has not been oper ed vet. Our an maisement of the Ha. rison estate gives its total value at \$350,000. This includes all for l'estate railroad bonds stack to the Union most company in company to the and other a re-

growers and shippers from all parts of This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

> General French Captured and Shot! an Antwerp telegram furnished by the a rumor is current there that Ceneri-French was captured by Boors, in was released on promising not to fiel. them again. Subsequently be was recaptured and shot. It may be recall that a somewhat similar report each cerulng General Buller was current some time ago.

> One Cent Bate For G. A. R. Cleveland, March 22 -- An important meeting of railway men was held at the Hollen len hotel in this city, co which the I cept a mile rate property for the Grand Ariay of the Rev 11 national encampment to be hel-Cleveland hext Southerbor was ly promulested the fact. rate abscrately and finally

Ental Battle With Moonsbiners. Augusia, March 22. Deputy Marshal Alex 8. Whiteley was killed in attemptparty were arrested.

AT THE COMEDY.

Lest night, in snowy gown and glove, I saw you watch the play Therein each here won his love The old unlifelize way.

(And, ch, were life their little scene Where love so smoothly run, How different, dear, this world had been Since this old notic began:

For you, who saw them got ly win

Both hand and heart andy. finew well where dwelt the dockery in That foolish little play ("If love were all-if love were all!" The viols sobbed and cried, "Then love were k st. White'er befall,"

Low, low, the flutes replied.) And you, fond heart, did you forget For all the changing year? Since watching there your eyes grow we

(And down the great dark curtain fell Upon their Solish play, But you and I knew-ch, too well!-Life went another way.)

With just an idle tear.

-Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine A FAMOUS BLUNDERER.

M. Calino, the Handy Andy of French Humorous Literature. M Calino, the popular French simple

ton who performs in the humorous litercture of France much the same function that the traditional Paddy does in English ing to be feared by the Cubans. I do literature, has been made the subject of a not believe that by waiting we would grave study, in which his innocent studidities are carefully analyzed. He is nothing more or less than a convenient personificution of a type of the harmless blunderer and complacent lack wit found in all ages and countries. In France his say- surely follow a rejection of the Platt ings reflect, however, something of the amendment. picturesqueness which is characteristic of the nation.

Calino's blunderings, it seems, began at an early ago. He had not craft enough to crats uphold Governor Odell in his tell a lie that would hold water for a moment. One day at school he got into a fight with a companion and came home with a gash on his forehead.

"How did you get that cut?" asked his father. "What cut, papa"

"Why, that great gash on your forehead.

"I bit myself there, papa." "Bit yourself! Why, you couldn't bite yourself on your forehead. "I got up on a chair to do it, papa."

Later in life Calino delivered himself of the following bit of wisdom: "As for me, I don't care so much for the sun as I do for the moon. You see, the sun only comes after it gets daylight. when we could see just as well without it,

but the moon's some use—it shines at night." Early one morning, when Calino was "Such a grant is scarcely compatible students. Bystanders interfered, and out with his gun, he saw a robin in the with the pledge of the powers as to dis-1 the students were given a good drub- garden of his friend Camille. He nimed interestedness, and it is doubtful bing. They were afterward taken to at it, but it dropped below the top of the bedroom without waking Camille, who was in bed, pointed his gun out of the Camille leaped out of bed in wild con-

> "W-w-why-w-w-what's the matter?" "Oh, did I wake you up?" said Calino. "I pulled the trigger just as softly as I could,"—Boston Traveler.

Women Stock Speculators.

that no woman stock speculator can ever be taught that there is as much money time as there is in buying them," said a broker "Most lambs are bulls anyway. There are several offices down town and they close out at a loss and with bad grace in Dalles for theft, and I might as quently they take it because it is below par and therefore cheap."-New York Sun

American Lengte schednic. Philadelph a 2, C. 22 Walt t adretion of the schodule i. the sea of 1901 the are weath Ame. Lagre of " ("rh came to . erd la e presenta i progressioni e cowere not five to the second and arranged by Process Control and they were income at Their session was retried to the corealm of the searnals and if which noasly adopted. The schedule fains 56 dates which conflict with to of the National barrie 2 at In ladeburyams. Rough and

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E. W. Grove appearon every box of the genuine Laxativ Bonne Quinane

The Massachusetts Aground.

Pensacola, Fla., March 22.-The flagship Kearsarge, battleships Alabama Paris, March 22, -Beveral papers print and Massachusetts left their anchorage at the navy yard yesterday in charge of a pilot, and the Kearsarge and Alaba ma safely crossed the bar and proceed ed to sea. The Massachusetts did no auswer promptly to her wheel. She took a turn to one side, and before she could be brought to she left deep water and stuck her nose into a spit of sand to the eastward of the entrance to Caucus channel, just opposite Fort Pick ers, and went aground. The pilot steamer Florida, United States steamship Sebago, coilier Leonidas and two harbor tugs pulled on her all the after moon, but she is (III stuck). The vesis not injured in the eligible and is no danger.

Conf 5 The Situation. Beranton, beach 22 i resident Mit the department of California in place chell of the United Mine Wor ers has received no answers to his instation to the coal operators to a conference apon the issues involved in the Hawheton resolutions. He is hope ul, how ing to arrest Lum Scott for illich dis- ever, of mewers tonight or temorro. tilling in Lincoln county. Scott was The uncertainty of the signation conalso killed. The officer and his possed fluttes to arouse alarm in busine s see came across the illicit distillers in a tions, more so than last fall, and to barricaded house and a hattle cashed fulcht the board of trade of Scripton Others of the party were heat but not adopted resolutions authorizing its ofsectionsly. The others of the Scott details to do all in their power to prevent a strike.

CUBANS COMING ROUND

Platt Amendment Grows In Favor.

SANGUILY'S OHANGED ATTITUDE.

Radical Leader Now Says It Is Better to Accept the Proposition of United States Than to Live Under a Cont tinued Military Rule.

Havana, March 22.-The port of a ance of wide inion in faction in Platt amendment during the 1 4 f v days is having its effect upon the tailical members of the constitution ... uvention, and General Sanguily's or seutterances further tend to weaken the strength of the radicals. General Sec. guily was the most radical of ... delegates. He favored dissolving the convention when the United States congress adopted the amendment. He

now says: "A literal interpretation of the Platt amendment might mean the loss of Cuban independence, but the liberal view which President McKinley and the convention would give leave nothget better terms from the next congress. Independence with some; restrictions is preferable to a continnance of military rule, which would

"If the Americans want the Isle of Pines, I am in favor of giving it to them. I am also in favor of establishing coaling stations on some of the keys or at some of the small ports. The presence of the authority of the United States will be a guarantee of our independence so far as exterior safety is concerned and will save us the enormous expense of maintaining an army and navy."

The committee on relations did not report yesterday. Probably it will submit its report to individual members of the convention today. The view asserted in the report that the question of establishing relations cannot be settled by the convention, but should be left to the future republic, is liable to cause a break in the radical ranks. The conservative element is endeavoring to keep the convention from taking a final vote on the question until a commission has been appointed to wait upon Governor General Wood or to go to Washington. General Miles, who has returned

from the Isle of Pines, visited the convention with Senor de Quesada and met many delegates whose acquaintance he formed during the Spanish-American war. He advised them not to act hastily with reference to the amendment. New Steel Mill at Sharon, Pa. Cleveland, March 22.-A special to

The Leader from Sharon, Pa., says "My experience leads me to believe that the Sharon Steel company will erect complete pipe and skelp mills at South Sharon to cost at least \$1,500,fession was made voluntarily. He to be made in selling stocks at the right | 900. The new mill will have a capacity of 400 tons of basic steel tubes of all kinds. Pipes will be made in one dethe money he got as his share in the more up town which are supported almost partment up to six inches. The comlegation guards, Germany has already | hidraping job before I arrested him in | entirely by women speculators, and many | pany has also decided to engage in the manufacture of boiler tubing on a ary. County Attorney Summers asked | ments. When the market booms, the wo | large scale. The skelp mill will have Henderson why he had not admitted men make money, and when it sags a lit- a daily capacity of between 500 and the instead of hanging on to their holdings 600 tons. The capacity of the Shar-Some of the most successful women specu- on Steel Hoop mill will also be doulators whom I have known have played | bled, so that instead of an investment courthouse. But now I see there is the market in a way that would stagger a of \$5,000,000 in the great chain of no Crimee for me to get out of 12 man. Sometimes they buy a stock be- South Sharon industries it is believed years' sentence on my convictions here | cause they like its name, and more fre- | that the capital will be twice that amount.

Fatal Fire In Brooklyn.

New York, March 22.-C. Boyne is dead as a result of injuries received in a fire at the foot of Sixty-fifth street. South Brooklyn, from which two other firemen were taken with him to the Norwegian hospital. The two are not expected to live. The fire was in the Sea Beach terminal dock and totally destroyed the building. Six firemen were injured by the falling of timbers. The fireboat's New Yorker and Seth Low fought the flames. A number of Brooklyn heights trolley cars and 200,-000 new railroad ties were destroyed.

The damage was \$70,000.

Explosion in the New Tunnel. New York, March 22.-A tremendous explosion in an excavation for the rapid transit tunnel on Amsterdam avenue near One Hundred and Eighty-first street yesterday afternoon shook up houses and broke windowpanes for blocks around and seriously injured four men employed in the shaft. The excavation at this point is what is known as a heading shaft, and the digging has gone down about 120 feet. The explosion took place almost in the middle of the block between One Hun-

dred and Eightieth and One Hundred

and Eighty-first streets. General Bates Ordered Home. Omaha, March 22.-Brigadier General John C. Bates, now in command of a force of volunteers in the Philippines, has been ordered to return to the United States to relieve Major General Merriam, in command of the department of the Missouri. He will sail within a week and will probably be at his new post in Oniaha by the latter part of April. He will be accompanied by Major General S. B. M. Young, who is to assume command of of Major General Shafter, retired.

Bostonians Join Boths. London, March 22 .- "It is reported here," says the Amsterdam correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that a company of American volunteers, mostly Rostonians, recently landed at Kobi bay, Tongaland, crossed Swaziland and joined General Louis Rotha."

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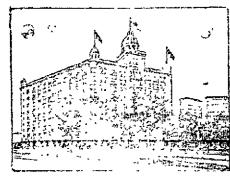
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CIVIL RULE IN NEGROS.

Taft Commission Now at Bacolod, the Island's taplink

sumiscou, which is now at Buschel, related of the superiors between island of he gross has not definitely designed blanchened as a fit total. Buthahalf I when to establish provincial governor. craments in the island of Nerros. The . The chief obstacle to a settlement The derivative established by Coneral (A) as Lord K telements is fusal to grant. to, a still in operation and fairly to applete anim six to the bailers of the successful. The Negros government | relet in cope to long. He offered self employs built a dozen officers and an advisory council of eight, all elective [1], a sharpy upon the correspon of hos-The nothern commander has an absorball so with herislative bodies partly

Sur r Severing, the present civil governor, is not popular, and it is alleged that be is un-American. Nevertheless: For system is not criticised. The comprehensed by the Boors on commundo mission prefers to guther the sentiment of the people of the island and then to show reasons for organizing Negros Torcheoma z. He also offered to grant Tien-tsin. or lines similar to the organization of [hear on easy terms for rebuilding and Mushate and other islands.

Judge Taft and his a sociates have beam to consider recommendations as to the form of general civil government which it is now believed President McKinley will order mangurated

Incurrents have attacked and burned fonds or upon private investments. the uncorresoned village of I gius, in South Hotos. The maranders were overlaken and chastised by a detachment of the Twentieth infantry. Eight insurgent officers and 218 men have been captured by Colonel Schuyler of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry at full privilege of cit zenship to properly the village of Ternate, in Cavite.

C. P. CLARK DEAD.

Former President of the h. Y., N. H. and H. Road.

Nice, March 22.-Charles P. Ciark, former president of the New York. New Haven and Hartford ratiroad, died at the Hotel de France yesterday.

Charles P. Clark was born in Nashua, N. H., in 1836 He went into becamedan prophet who recently prorailroad work soon after his graduation from Dartmonth college. While! acting as clerk to the board of receiv. Mengo that afternoon under extraorers of the Boston, Hartford and Erje dinary circumstances after a short railroad he came into contact with officers as a prophet. A native court tirds of the New York and New Eng. declar, d Muludzi to be an impostor. land railroad and in 1871 was appoint. Ther up a Muludzi indignantly deed sole trustee of the Berdell mortgage claved he would no longer remain on on that road. Two years later he was earth. He left the native court and asmade general manager.

president of the New York, New Ha. loudly on Mohammed and suddenly exven and Hartford railroad in 1981. Le Ducd. resigned two years later to accept the presidency of the New York and New England railroad. This road went into bankruptcy just at that time, . w l he was made receiver. He because president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railtond in 158% starcerding George H. Watrons. Declar his incumbency of that office he changed the radical from practically a single line between New York and Boston into a great system. He retired from the presidency of the road in September, 1897, on account of III health.

A Texan Romance.

III Paso, Tex., March 22 - May Carrie sevens, kidnaped from here six years aco, when but 5 years of age, and not beard of again by relatives until receatly, has been brought back trem Lanville, Ind., and refused to her mother, Mrs. Anna Stevens. The needmg was an unusual one. The moth t Yes mable to recognize her child, who was a mere baby when first room by Ler Mrs. Stevens made the trip lere-To me Mexico to meet ber dang's'er and ser's she will make be, hope in this city and place the child in the public selends. The stolen child was also be tell a connected story of her wonder note since she was taken from ho acsis years ago. She was from ed to ratrapeze performer firm circus. The fire tress who took her away from himself, smaller stramers. Aurora and Distor

Indians Want Ten Millians. how dollars will be a ked trace ear. So, John's, last evening. Both vessel gives at its next session for the 11 carry full londs. They report that the finders of Judians on the Yakhim reser. Remore with 21 000 seals, the North a vision, in the state. So wanted Promoth 22,000, the Vangrand with 21,000, Theories Parene, and Judem Math. diet. the Greenland with 19,000, the Iceland preacher, the representative of the 44 with 15000, the Algerine with 14000, tible, who is in Spokano on be way the Augmin Lake with (2,00), the wat bone from an interfew with the ris with (2000, the Nutred with 10,90) dest Mellinley and other high of wait, and the Leopard with 9,000 were still Patrick by white in a large and upor about a unition accorder of he Totality to be people so it says

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RERMY OF LUCKS. Conditions Kitchener Offered to Gen-

erni Botha. London, March 22, Apr. Louly Chron Manila, March 22.-The Philippine the people sing to be blob give an

d individual tengaments "The anotherent agreed to provide 21.6 a.6 to compensate the Boers for pager, destrated and articles comprovided the signatures of the officers

re-tocking farm-teads. "Morcover, he agreed that children should be instructed in English or learch at the discretion of their part the British and French is considered -nis. The government undertook to obviated. make no claim on church property or fends or upon hospitals or hospital

"No burgber of either state was to be allowed to possess a rifle except by spe-≓al licen-e.

"General Botha was generally in fafor of these conditions, but he dissened strongly from a proposal to give the dunificed and registered blacks. He was also greatly concerned about the position Jewish capitalists would occupy in the country and was told that rights, no distinction being made in the mention of concessions."

Yaanda Prophet Prayed, Then Died London, March 22.—Advices received f.em Mengo, in Uganda, Africa, dated March 14, say that Muludzi, the Moclaimed bimself as leader of a new religious doctrine in Uganda, Gled at conded a small eminence outside the Having been elected second vice king's inclosure, where he knelt, called

Representative Hull to Visit Manila. Washington, March 22.-Representative Hall of lown, chairman of the house committee on military affairs. raw the president yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hull will leave here early next month for the Philippines, where he eral other representatives are talking of accompanying him, among them Representative Overstreet of Indiana.

Aid Ashed For Homeless Indianians. Tedhniapelis, March 22 - Governor Durbin has today issued a proclamation to the people of the state asking for aid for the destitute of Memphis, Clirk county. Two hundred people were readered homeless and destitute by his which barned 55 houses. The repeal is for clothing, food and money. Petote leaving for Memphis the governor telegraphed the war department for texts and blankets for the people. A reply arrived stating that all the to a available for the purpose had Acea sent to Galvesten. The tents of the Indiana national guard will be sort down till farder relief can be

Big Catch of Senis.

St. Johnson N. F., March 22,- The de remer with \$2,600 and the later Auth 28 000 soals, entered the harkor of Spokane, Wesh., March 22, Acrem's Fond, 100 unless northwest of fishing when they left the floes,

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British and Russians Withdraw Guards.

EXPLANATION OF THE TROUBLE.

Dr. Morrison Gives First Intelligent Press Account of the Situation Rebill Which Came Near Embroiling the Powers in a Ceneral War.

Peking, March 22.-Count von Wal-

eral Wogack have been in consultation. Has Go acroor triell supplanted hun asand General Wogack has agreed to be leader of the New York state organizawithdraw the Russian troops from the !tion?" disputed ground at Tien-tsin provided | Senator Platt received the mays from the British also withdraw. He misist- Albumy with a flat denial that there ed also upon a guarantee that work was any quartel between blassif and on the radway siding should not pro- the governor. ceed until the matter had been diplo-

o'clock this morning.

The marines will return to the ships. The libert of the lines of Jamaica Admiral Seymour objects to any of the just the men needed.

The Russians have ordered a regi-

The arrangements made by General Bailloud, the French commander, are police scheme. regarded as completely satisfactory, and all danger of a collision between

history of the Trouble. Dr. Morrison, wiring to The Times

from Peking Wednesday, says: "The Russian claim to the railway siding at Tien-tsin is based upon the grant of a new concession made to Russia by Li Hung Chang since the occupation. This (oncession embraces ception to the remarks, and the stua huge area in a commanding position. with a river frontage of 214 miles.

Jows and Christians would enjoy equal Chi-li had the right to make it. Evi- tried to secure their release on bail the deatly the Russians themselves have sergeant in charge refused to accept their misgivings, for in order to boil, saying the men were too drunk to window at the robin and fired—bang! strengthen their position they are be released. A short time afterward La ! bringing the greatest pressure to bear Pre's daughter appeared at the police fusion and alarm. upon the Chinese owners to yield them | station with a bottle of witch hazel for titles of the land.

"The Anglo-French trouble is purely local, but these incidents should open the eyes of the powers to one of the manifold dangers of the fatuous scheme of converting the legation quarter in Teking into an international fortress. Imagine the condition of such a fortress with 2.000 troops of different nationalities cooped up there!

"Although no decision has yet been taken as to the strength of the different legation guards. Germany has already nearly completed barracks for 500 men. and others are preparing to follow her

Mabel Connor Found.

Washington, March 22.-A young woman apparently answering the description of Mabel Connor, the Normal college student who disappeared from her aunt's home in New York Tuesday. was taken into custody on Pourteemb will study the situation in order to street last night and sent to the House equip him-elf with information at first of Detention. She had been acting hand for the debates next winter. Sev- strangely, and her inquiries as to her whereabouts indicated that she supposed herself in New York. She was in a dazed condition, but when addressed as Mabel Connor recovered somewhat and recalled having boarded a train somewhere and having spent the night on a nark bench. She soon relansed into a stupor, and no further information could be obtained from her. The New York police were notified. Later Ella Nora Counor, Mubel's sister, communicated by telephone with the House of Detention here and after a talk with the matron became convinced that the missing girl had been found Miss Ella Connor is expected here to-

> Great Surplus of Oranges, Los Angeles, March 22. - Orange grovers and shippers from all parts of southern California have Assembled here to discuss the alleged car famine and the delay in the transit of fruit to the east. Hundreds of carloads of fruit, it is said, are being rejected on arrival at their destination because of 10t. Much of this, the fruit growers assert, is due to the slow time made in transit. The resolutions declare, among other things, that the railroads have increased their passenger traffic by offering special faducements in the shape of

ed demand. Thinks He Is bing Edward.

low rates and have taken engines from

the freight service to meet the increas-

Montpelier, Vt. March 22, -- Eugene R Daring, who has practiced law in New York and owns a large farm in Corinth, Vt., where sons of rich New Yorkers are futored in the summer time, has been taken to the Waterbury besame asylum heavily manacled. He is a raving maniae and imagines himself to be the king of England. His mind is said to have been affected by

Japs Barred From Citizenship. San Francisco, March 22. - County Clerk Deane has refused the applications of 40 Japanese for papers declaring their intention to become citizens of this country. Deane based his refusal on a United States court decision which held that Japanese could not become citizens.

PLATT-COELL SPLIT. Senutor Culls a Conference in Con-

York City. New York, March 22 -Net stone Box ero Conkling and Sonator Physics re-

ed from the United Scres size to ask there been such a solution in Hepetical Hean positive as there was resterday; arbon it became known that Governor, Odeli had rejected Senator Plan's 10

When ver Republicans and these were the questions:

"Has Senator Platt not fed the cost dersee. General Barrow and General his cover as a political de term?

Under cover of snave declarations,

matically adjusted. This proposal and however, Senator Platt lost no time in stipulation were satisfactory to Gen- corrying out his determination to degral Barrow and were accepted by him. cover whether he still holds the leader-Consequently the British and Rus-Iship. He has summened his party hatcian troops will be withdrawn at 5 tenants from all over the state to a council in the Fifth Avence hard on; Orders have been issued, however, Sunday. He lages to commistrate to that no British omcer shall be given, the governor that he is still muster and leave or even "sleep out" at night or that he is able to carry out the threat that the traditional Paddy does in English ing to be feared by the Cubans. I do go to dinner without furnishing his ad- which Frank H. Platt made to the gov- Licenture, has been made the subject of a not believe that by waiting we would dress to the adjutant of his regiment. ernor in Albany to destroy him politi- grave study, in which his innocent studidcally.

In Albany Governor Odell first de-Australian naval brigade who volun- clared he would not attend the conferteered for service on the railway re- ence and then said that he might do so. maining. The military authorities say The Republicans in the state capital he does not understand the situation, believe that Senator Platt has surrenthat his interference is uncalled for, dered. The governor joins Senator the nation. and that the Australian marines are Platt in denying that there is a quarrel.

crats uphold Governor Odell in his tell a lie that would hold water for a mocommanded d the goods were ment to proceed from Port Arthur to stand. The machine leaders are divided. Site of the goods were ment to proceed from Port Arthur to stand. The machine leaders are divided. Meantime Senator Platt asserts that with a gash on his forehead. he has not abandoned his metropolitan

> Princeton Students Arrested. Trenton, March 22.-W. L. Brokaw and Stephen Herman, two Frinceton college students, were arrested here last night, charged with assaulting Augustus La Rue, a prominent livery man. The two students were in a prominent saloon drinking, and one of them pro-La Rue's daughter. La Rue took ex- the sun only comes after it gets daylight, dents attacked him. La Rue is an elderly man and was no match for the "Such a grant is scarcely compatible students. Bystanders interfered, and the students to bathe their bruises.

> > Pat Crowe Cantured.

Dallas, March 22.-Sheriff Johnson tonight made this statement: "II, (), Henderson has confessed to me and County Attorney Summers that he is one of the Cudahy kidnapers. His confession was made volumarily. He -tated that he had squandered and used in decemy from Omaha most of the money he got as his share in the girluaping job before I arrested him in this city as a suspect early in Februhis identity earlier, and he said; 'Heretefore when I have been in trouble I bave had a man between me and the courthouse. But now I see there is no chance for me to get out of 13 pears' sentence on my convictions here in Dalle's for theft, and I might as well own up to the Omaha job."

General Barrison's Estate. Indianapolis, March 22.—Ex-Presi dent Harrison left \$40,000 in life insurance. This fact was aunounced last night by the president of the Union Trust company, which is executor of Ceneral Harrison's will. He said "General Harrison had four policies of \$10,0% each in force. The box conuniving the policies has not been opened yet. Our appraisement of the Harrison estate gives its total value at \$250,000. This includes all real estate railroad hords, stock in the Union rust company, the law building here and, other securities."

6 W. Groves Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets The remedy that cores a cold in one day

General French Captured and Shot! Paris, March 22.--Several papers print an Antwerp telegram furnished by the Havas news agency to the effect that | a pilot, and the Kearsarge and Alaba a rumor is current there that General French was captured by Boers, by was released on promising not to figt. them again. Subsequently he was recaptured and shot. It may be reed tleft a somewhat similar report concerning General Baller was curren some time ago.

One Cent Rate For & A, R, Cleveland, March 22,-An importor meeting of railway men was held at the Hollenden hotel in this city, a which the I cent a mile rate provides for the Grand Army of the Rough national creamparent to in loc (Reveland never to promber who ly promule ('est, This fixes t' rate absolutely and Callin

Fatal Battle With Moonshiners. Augusta, March 22. - Deputy Marshal ing to arrest Lum Scott for dileit die. I ever, of answers to sight on terfilling in Lincoln county. Scott was ; The uncertaint of the start

party were arrested.

AT THE COMEDY.

Last might, 11 showy your and glove, I san 702 waten the play Wherein each hero won his love The old unlifelike way.

(And, oh, were life their little scend We tre love so smoothly ran. How different, dear, this world had been Since this old world tegen?

For you, who saw them gayly win Both hand and heart away. That foolish little ; hay

("If love were all-if love were all!"

The viols subbed and cried, "Il a leve were best, whate'er befall." Low, low, the flates replied.) And you, fond heart, did you forget

For all the changing year? Since watching there your eyes grow wet With just an idle tear.

(And down the great dark carried fell Upon their foolish play. But you and I knew-oh, too well!-Life went another way.)

-Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine

A FAMOUS BLUNDERER.

M. Calino, the Handy Andy of French Hamorous Literature.

M Callao, the popular French simple ten who performs in the humorous litersture of Trance much the same function ities are carefully analyzed. He is nothing more or less than a convenient personification of a type of the harmless blunderer and complacent lack wit found in all ages and countries In France his sayings reflect, however, something of the picturesqueness which is characteristic of

Calino's blunderings, it seems, began at Independent Republicans and Demo- an early age He had not craft enough to fight with a companion and came home

"How did you get that cut?" asked his

"What cut, papa?" "Why, that great gash on your forepead-"I bit myself there, papa."

"Bit yourself! Why, you couldn't bite voorself on your forehead. "I got up on a chair to do it, papa." Later in life Calino delivered himself

of the following bit of wisdom: "As for me, I don't care so much for posed a toast, mentioning the name of the sun as I do for the moon. You see, when we could see just as well without it, but the moon's some use-it shines at night."

Early one morning, when Calino was out with his gun, he saw a robin in the with the pledge of the powers as to dis-i the students were given a good drub- garden of his friend Camille. He aimed interestedness, and it is doubtful bing. They were afterward taken to at it, but it dropped below the top of the whether Li Hung Chang as vicercy of police headquarters, and when a friend wall. Then Calino went into the house, crept up stairs softly, stole into Camille's bedroom without waking Camille, who was in bed, pointed his gun out of the Camille leaped out of bed in wild con

> "W-w-why-w-w-what's the matter?" "Oh, did I wake you up?" said Calino. 'I pulled the trigger just as softly as I could."-Boston Traveler.

Women Stock Speculators.

"My experience leads me to believe that no woman stock speculator can ever he taught that there is as much money to be made in selling stocks at the right time as there is in buying them," said a broker. "Most lambs are bulls anyway. There are several offices down town and more up town which are supported almost entirely by women speculators, and many the instead of hanging on to their holdings they close out at a loss and with bad grace Some of the most successful women speculators whom I have known have played the market in a way that would stagger a man. Sometimes they buy a stock because they like its name, and more frequently they take it because it is below par and therefore cheap."-New York Sun

American League Schedule, Philadelphia, March 22.-With th adoption of the schedule for the seas of 1901 the meeting of the Americ League of Baseball Clubs came to a end late yesterday afternoon. To were but five changes in the date arranged by President Pan John and they were immaterial. The co session was devoted to the contion of the schedule and it was n neasly ad pred. The rebeaut tains 56 dates which a site of the National league, 2. (f st at Philadelphia and 24 at chleago.

How to Tell the Genuine.

The signature of E. W. Grove appear on every box of the genuine Laxati-Brome Quiving

The Massachusetts Aground. Pensacola, Fla., March 22.-The flag ship Kearsarge, battleships Alabama and Massachusetts left their anchorage at the navy yard yesterday in charge of ma safely crossed the bar and proceed ed to sea. The Massachusetts did ne answer promptly to her wheel. She took a turn to one side, and before she could be brought to she left deep water and stuck her nose into a splt of sans to the eastward of the entrance to Cara cus channel, just opposite Port Pick ers, and went aground. The plast Steamer Plorida, United States steads Sap Schago, coiller Leonidas and two harbor turs pulled on her all the atternoon, but she is still stuck. The ve is not injured by the slightest and is

Scranton, March 22. President Mit chell of the Unit of Mine Work as has received to answers to his inerterion to the coal observed to a conference upon the says involved in the fr Alex S. Whiteley was killed in at compt. I zlotost resolutions. The 's hope of now also littled. The officer and his posse, thurse to nouse at the wheel is see came across the lillen distillers in a blons, more so than tast fall, not to barricaded house and a lattle e-saed, taight the board of trade of Seconton Others of the party were hard by you adopted resolutions authorizing to or become dy. The others of the Scett ficials to do all in their power to pre-

Conf Colle Situation.

CUBANS COMING ROUND

Platt Amendment Grows In Favor.

SANGUILY'S CHANGED ATTITUDE.

Radical Leader Now Says It Is Better to Accept the Proposition of United States Than to Live Under a Continued Military Rule.

Havana, March 22.-The preponderance of public opinion in favor of the Platt amendment during the last few days is having its effect upon the radical members of the constitutional convention, and General Sangully's press utterances further tend to weaken the strength of the radicals. General Sanguily was the mest radical of all the delegates. He favored dissolving the convention when the United States congress adopted the amendment. He now says:

"A literal interpretation of the Platt amendment might mean the loss of Cuban independence, but the liberal view which President McKinley and the convention would give leave nothget better terms from the next congress. Independence with some restrictions is preferable to a continuance of military rule, which would surely follow a rejection of the Platt amendment.

"If the Americans want the Isle of Pines, I am in favor of giving it to them. I am also in favor of establishing coaling stations on some of 'the keys or at some of the small ports. The presence of the authority of the United States will be a guarantee of our independence so far as exterior safety is concerned and will save us the enormous expense of maintaining an army and navy."

The committee on relations did not report yesterday. Probably it will submit its report to individual members of the convention today. The view asserted in the report that the question of establishing relations cannot be settled by the convention, but should be left to the future republic, is liable to cause a break in the radical ranks. The conservative element is endeavoring to keep the convention from taking a final vote on the ques- , tion until a commission has been appointed to wait upon Governor General Wood or to go to Washington.

General Miles, who has returned from the Isle of Pines, visited the convention with Senor de Quesada and met many delegates whose acquaintance he formed during the Spanish-American war. He advised them not to act hastily with reference to the amendment.

New Steel Mill at Sharon, Pa.

Cleveland, March 22.-A special to The Leader from Sharon, Pa., says that the Sharon Steel company will erect complete pipe and skelp mills at South Sharon to cost at least \$1,500,-000. The new mill will have a capacity of 400 tons of basic steel tubes of all kinds. Pipes will be made in one department up to six inches. The company has also decided to engage in the of the bucket shops have women's depart- manufacture of boiler tubing on a ary. County Attorney Summers asked | ments. When the market beoms, the woo large scale. The skelp mill will have ilenderson why he had not admitted men make money, and when it sags a lit- a daily capacity of between 500 and 600 tons. The capacity of the Sharon Steel Hoop mill will also be doubled, so that instead of an investment of \$5,000,000 in the great chain of South Sharon industries it is believed that the capital will be twice that amount.

Fatal Fire In Brooklyn.

New York, March 22.-C. Boyne is dead as a result of injuries received in a fire at the foot of Sixty-fifth street. South Brooklyn, from which two other firemen were taken with him to the Norwegian hospital. The two are not expected to live. The fire was in the Sea Beach terminal dock and totally destroyed the building. Six firemen were injured by the falling of timbers. The fireboats New Yorker and Sel's Low fought the flames. A number of Brooklyn heights trolley cars and Love-000 new railroad ties were destroyed.

The damage was \$70,000.

Explosion In the New Tunnel. New York, March 22.-A tremendous explosion in an excavation for the rapid transit tunnel on Amsterdam avenue near One Hundred and Eighty-first street yesterday afternoon shook up houses and broke windowpanes for blocks around and seriously injured four men employed in the shaft. The exeavation at this point is what is known as a heading shaft, and the digging has gone down about 120 feet. The explosion took place almost in the middle of the block between One Hundred and Eightieth and One Hundred and Eighty-first streets.

General Bates Ordered Home.

Omaha, March 22.-Brigadier General John C. Bates, now in command of a force of volunteers in the Philippines, has been ordered to return to the United States to relieve Major General Merriam, in command of the department of the Missouri. He will sail within a week and will probably be at his new post in Omaha by the latter part of April. He will be accompanied by Major General S. B. M. Young, who is to assume command of the department of California in place of Major General Shafter, retired.

Bostonians Join Notha.

London, March 22 .- "It is reported here," says the Amsterdam correspondant of The Daily Mail, "that a company of American volunteers, mostly Bostorians, recently landed at Kohi bay, Tongaland, crossed Swaziland and toined General Louis Botha,"

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THEATERS IN PARIS.

ALL ARE AT THE MERCY OF PIRATICAL TICKET MONGERS.

These Agents Are In League With the Society of Dramatic Authors and Componers, and the Latter Rule | I lived in callons stoper strangely damb, the Theaters With a Rod of iros.

public in France has to put up with is the ring of piratical ticket agents who buy up nearly ail the good seats whenever there is a popular piece running and at once double or quadruple the prices, owing to their successful corner, which, in consequence of vested interests of various sorts, the law is powerless to prevent. These ticket mongers lie in ambush near all the leading theaters and are frequently in league with the "buralistes," or women cho, from time beyond memory, have sold places at the regular ticket offices of the

When asked about the system of selling tickets at the Paris theaters, Mme. Sarah the superintendent consented to allow Bernhardt replied: "I have tried in vain thim to remain. to find some way of suppressing the ticket mongers, but this is impossible in France unless the matter be taken up by paritament. The chief obstacle is the Society of the Dramatic Authors and Composers. which is a monopoly and rules all theatrical managers with a rod of iron. It makes contracts with each manager, specifying the amount the society shall take, which is usually 15 per cent of the gross receipts. If the manager refuses to sign the contract, no plays by members of the society can be performed at his theater. This would close his doors, because every dramatist in France is a member of the society. All this bears directly on the sale

The contracts between the different managers require that the author whose work is produced shall be entitled to 100 francs' worth of tickets, in addition to two dozen sears placed at his disposal for the first and second performances. Besides this, every author who has one act produced at a theater is entitled to one free seat at the theater for every performance during one year, no matter whether it be his own play that is given or the play of some one else. The author who has four or live acts played at a theater is entitled each night to a free seat for five years. Six acts entitle the author to a free cutrance for life. The dramatist who has 12 acts produced at any theater has a right to two free entrances each night for his lifetime; with reversion after death to such third person, also for life, who may be named by will.

"You can imagine." continued Mme Bernhardt, "how terribly hampered a theatrical manager is in Paris, especially | bruised when it is remembered that the assist-Paris poor one-eleventh of the total gross receipts. But the worst of it is that the authors usually transfer the tickets secured to them by the Society of Dramatic Au thors and Composers to the ticket mongers or other agents, who sell them at the highest price obtainable. This I consider a real grievance and explains the impossibility of doing away with the ticket mongers. I think the Society of Dramatic Authors is to blame for this."

As M. Victorien Sardou was listening attentively to this conversation, and as he is the president of the Society of Dramatic Authors and Composers, the writer asked him to express his opinion on the subject. The prince of French playwrights replied: 'The tickets and free entrances accorded to French dramatic authors with heredinny reversions constitute vested interests and to do away with them would be an to whom all the dramatic authors handed | got of copper, 9% inches in length. over their tickets to be disposed of, and from whom they often horrowed money He got the whole business into his hands ticket mongers. I quite agree with Mine Sarah Bernhardt that it would be impos-

sible to make any change at present. American to understand why it is that Words when he presents his ticket at the entrance of a Paris theater it is not glanced at histily by a single gateman, as in New York, but is critically examined by three grave officials One of these is the ticket taker of the theater; another is the gov ernment envoy, who verifies the gross recelpts, so that the assistance publique may get its one-eleventh, and the third is the agent of the Society of the Dramatic features of all the Paris theatrical tickets the auditorium, with each scar distinctly numbered, so that the purchaser can see

at a glanco the position of his seat. The ushers and cloakroom attendants at at the ticket office, are invariably women, The cloakroom women take charge of overcoats, cloaks, umbrellas, etc., for numbered check. During the last "en-It is a peculiar custom for men to wear | she said.—Chicago News. their hats at Paris theaters while the cur ; tain is down. They are always immediate. ly removed, however, as soon as the cur-

The Only Thing Left. James Brown is rich and stingy. An saying he must economize "

"Isconomize! Did he say where he was going to begin?" "Yes, on his table, he said."

the tublecloth," was the fibal declaraaon ---Exchange,

In a Trice.

Many persons use the phrase l'in a trice" who have no conception of its mean. ing. A trice is the sixtieth part of a secand of time. The hour is divided into 60 minutes, the minute into 60 second, and the second into 60 trices, or thirds, from the Spanish tris-

The cardinal's hat is oval, with a double purple trieze having 30 tassels falling over its back. This costly hat is never but the latter nearly always have the forused without disconfoct until the day when it lies upon its owner's coffin,

When nowminetric chaos in its might Ruled the dim, desolate earth and held it bare, In gloomy caves there wandered everywhere Amorphous monsters, larvie of affright, Deep in the vast, impenetrable night They lived and loved, drauding no future care Until their souls were fired to strange despair When God, to dazze them, created light. Groping, like them through sin and enmut's

Pleased with a changeless for as dult time flies. O pardoning woman in thy summer's bloom, The great abuse that the theater going ; Why to illumine my dark soul did'st thou

To haunt me with the splenders of thine eyes!
-Francis S. Saltus in Connecticut Magazine.

GENTLEMAN JACK.

A Short Story of a Mining Camp In Nevada.

They called him "Gentleman Jack." He came to the mining camp at Virthe superintendent for work. The miner looked at his questioner's white hands, fmil figure and near fitting clothes and smiled. But the man insisted, and finally

That night, when the miners returned to camp, the newcomer was introduced to them as Jack, the only name he gave. His companions smiled as the superintendent had smiled, and one, turning to his fellows, and, "Gentleman Jack."

Jack took his place in the mines and performed his share of the labor. His comrades gradually came to respect the man who, evidently unaccustomed to the life they led, yet adapted himself to the conditions as they knew them. Time and time again they sought to assist him, but he would not permit it. Neither did he talk of himself. Once they happened to hear him refer to Chicago, and it was understood it was his former home.

Six months passed. The miners were one day using dynamite to remove the rock. After the explosion Jack was found lying on the ground, crushed by the weight of a huge bowlder. Tenderly they bore him to the hill-side. They thought him dead. The blood oczed down his pallid face. His eyes were closed. As they stood about him the cyclids raised, and a smile spread over his features, followed quickly by a terrible look of pain. His lips quivered, and, bending low, his comrades heard a murmur of words. "Mother, I have not forgotten," was

what he said, and then, in long drawn, suffering sounds followed the words, "Our Father-which art in heaven-hallowed be thy name-thy will-be-dong-onearth-as"- And then, though the lips continued to move, no sound was audible Those who watched knew, however, that the prayer was finished.

The eyes again closed, the stained, lips smiled—Gentleman Jack was dead. Who he was his comrades did tance publique takes each night for the lirt knew. But somewhere a waiting mother may understand as she reads.-Chicago Journal.

African Currency. In Africa there are several varieties of

unusual money. The following incident gaves an example of one mode of using CHITCHEY.

In west Africa there was an illustrious king, Kamrasi by name, of the Wanyero He sent off an expedition provided with 600 majembe, a kind of tron spade money. The expenditure of 2 majorube per diem would provide for the expedition With them was carried a magic horn, which protected them from danger.

East central Africa furnishes another form of spade or hee money made of ham mered iron. This is made and used by the Bari tribe, who trade with prothat have accumulated for generations, ple from the interior. This hoe is of no practical use, except as a portable form of impossible task. Years ago, when I was exchange, after batter being converted just old enough to go to the theater, it into weapons and ornaments. At Urua, was not so bad as it is now In those days | central Africa, is another form of curthere was a famous theatrical bairdresser rency in the shape of a flat eruciform in-

Spears formed a currency in use near Stanley Falls as recently as 1895. The iron spear is very well made. In the shaft and founded the present community of is an ornament. The whole thing is 5 feet 5 inches in length and could well be used as a weapon. It is a recognized currency at Lower Lomania. A smaller object is The explanations given by Mme. Sarah | from the same district, of a graceful shape Bernhardt and M. Sardon will enable an | in t of no use except as money.-Good

The Bark Explained.

A gentleman had left his dog at his sis ter s white abroad for a few months, and on his return the animal was so excited that he was not surprised to hear him barking in the night. The barking was so persistent that the owner put on his dressing gown to go down stairs and pat Rover on the head to scothe him. He was Authors and Composers. Convenient no sooner in hed again than the noise te commenced. So he made another journey offices are small plaster and wood models to point out, with some asperity, that the repetition of the offense would call down secious consequences upon the delinquent. He was just dozing when the barking started more furiously than ever and con-Paris theaters, as well as the ticket sellers | tinned until he made a third journey with

the walking stick. Soon after, the disturbance began once which they give in return a round wooden too sleepy to get up again, and at last he \$200, went off to sleep, vowing to sell the dog r'acte" they will, if so requested, return next day When the morning came howthe garments to the occupants of the boxes | ever, his sister honed that he had not been or stalls, so that time may be gained in | roused by the barking of-her new parrot' patting them on and leaving the theater . It was always imitating the dog at night,

Hard on the Children.

Korean school children have a hard than rises in deterence to the performers | time. In the first place, their punishments The programmes are sold at the theaters, thier from those of other youngsters for 25 centimes (5 cents) apiece and con- When a child deserves chastisement, the tain well executed portraits of the authors, whate robed school master whips the offendactors and actresses, with little scraps of er on the calves of the legs, the victim biography, and frequently with short his standing, or rather hopping, while the torical sketches of the theater itself.—New operation is in progress. Lassons are York Tribune. | taught from "The Book of the Thousand Characters," the children studying the Korean tongue through the medium of Chinese. Scholars must first learn the acquaintance of his met Brown's son the Chinese characters and then the Korean other day. "Your father seems to have meaning of these characters. The muster lost a good deal of money lately. The last 'sits on the ground, his class around him, time I saw him he was complaining and They are obliged to remove their shoes on entering the schoolroom.

The Betel Mut In Siam.

Everybody in Suam chews the betel mit, "Then he must be going to take away with the result that the teeth become a bright black like that of patent bother boots. White teeth are considered as repulsive as black teeth are with us, and docay is unknown among betel chewers.

Another effect of the habit, is constant. splitting, which covers all the floors and streets of the country with dark red stains resembling splashes of blood.

old do not have us good at hance of healthy. life as these born of mothers over 30

The rain falls on the just and unjust, mer's unbrellas. -- Town Toples.

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It's the Wethod Employed Wilch Makes Success or Fairure.

One man with pen, ink and paper ou produce a landscape, another man with sams per and tak may not be able to write his own Lamo legibly. It is all

in knowing how. It is equally true in the use of melliines. The same remedies we have to day have existed for thousands of years. but it their existence was known the knowledge of how to use them was

They became valuable to the burns: race only when experiment and science ginia City one summer's day and asked showed the way to use them to get re- and a mode building has been erected for entertainment purposes. Concerts mouth mothers.

> The grip is an old disease with a new name; it is really ca'arthal in character Music has a seating expecity of 2,200, and will contain one of the largest and Her trouble was non-retention of the and the usual symptoms are those of finest pipe organs in the United States. scute catarrh, but the old time catarrh; powders, salves and sprays do not care t, neither does the application of antseptics through an inhalargive anything more than relief for a short time.

The antiseptics are all right; they wilkill the germs of catarra and grip if they are applied rightly, but their local large reords by a sour eff of their avail artle because the germs are in the blood | and through the whole system.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain many of these same antiseptics, that are used i w



it, no, he's merely too lazy to carry an ea

ONCEALED IDENTITY.

er Business Men Sometimes Why It I insider It Necessary. The whitembers of that body have not been Ramin K. Jones in his room?"

Following are among the conveyances if real estate in the county of flocking- and at times nearly a fourth of the nam for the week ending March 20th, as he as been absent from such reaed rded in the registry of decds:

Exeter-Thomas J. Parker to Marga et J. Perker, land and buildings on Kingston road, \$1; Levi Jewell to Samdel E. Brown, land and buildings on Jourt street, \$1. Greenland - Ida W. Pickering to

Charles E. Pickering, Stratham, rights in John B. Pickering estate, \$1. Hampton-Amos K. Blake to town,

gravel pit privileges, \$180; George Line to Elmer G. Line, land and buildings, \$1; Joseph Johnson to Nathaniel Johnson, woodland in the "Twelve shares."

Nonfields-Albert E Kennard, Wash ington, to Charles W. Palmer, land and buildings, \$600.

Newmarket-Alco Roberge to Charles Roberge, land and buildings, \$1,500. North Hampton-Horace S. Brown to frying W. Brown, land, \$1.

Portsmouth-Henry T. Rulgo to H. H. Duiton, land on South street, \$1; Frank Jones to Frank Jones brewing company, limited, land and buildings on Albany stract, \$26 017. Byo - Guardian of Mary Parsons,

Philadelplina, to State, land, \$1; Scabrook -- Trustees under will of Oliver Enton, Unnipton Fails, to Sam more Fortunately the gentleman was uel H. Goodall, Portemouth, land.

Bloke Story.

Towas in 1577 that His is nest in ale n county maner as a witty parented. In that year Sit Samuel Spry, who list has member for Bodrán since the great re form bill, lost his seat, and in a pending amond thou legal proceedings agreemed the le on the ground that be hed almost ideas clal pastion to influence voter sat the boll In the course of the trial Highs was called upon to state what he had to say in his

In the course of his statement he asked ! have of the court to illustrate his position have a most brilliant future. Under its by a stray. This request being assented to, he related how a few days previously he had been to see a lad whom he kip w well gamzing spairs ar "fulfille", is It will who was faid up from at all from a victors bregive a notable boots and other forms doaley, which had kicked out all his front for open or diversion with at a court teeth. The lad, said Highs, and token the matt r in the to st Lindly way, and had brabbarapetus. Last the club will be on and to lam. " Tesn t the fall, Me Holes, and 'then the vally of the fieth what an novs me, but its the nall to gashly, wishons disposition of the jackass.

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of a hundr She is hard and fast on the rocks in the sick he has 40,000 halibut on board. The children slie saving casw from Wallis Sanda went light. That to the craft this morning and offered made childry assistance they were able to give may be ass Word has been sent to Gloucester for or mental tug. respect.

LATER -The tug Piscatagus went to fuse to fin he Shoals after the crew and returned about therith them this afternoon. The schoon of megrine 13 going to pieces on the rocks. The the patient ew were sent to their homes it room, if poloucester. advise the

CITY BRIEFS.

noises No This is a little more like spring. in our han The I.O G T. lodges in Rocking ers should the t. O G T. longes in Rocking was so jum district held a quarterly meeting at Hampton Friday evening, with welcome lodge, recently instituted in that

> The Exster Choral Union has a two and IS. Henri G. Blaisdell will direct, C. S. Commt will be tenor soloist and Blaisdell orchestra will assist.

die tongue of a woman caused the run on a bank at Natick, but the press rep ris redicate that the trouble lay in too ective a taugue, and that this was one of the times when idloness would have bren prefitable.—!Iaverhi l Gazette. Dan Westland, 2:081-4, the New

Campshire racing phenomenon of last seuson, was sold at anction in New York to the rules of the order. This left Wounceday for \$1,500, the purchases \$99.89 due him and he has asked the being Charles Tenger of Glenville, O Dan Westland was the property of Ira B. Norre of Rocherter, formerly of Concord, and was compaigned lest seasonby W. B. Cook and Lester Dore.

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

rell, on Austin street, was the scene of a very happy party on Triday, from five o'clock in the afternoon until seven in the evening, when their youngest daughter, Frances, celebrated the numb anniversary of her birth by playing the part of hostess to a number of her friends. Two cotortainment afforded was must enjoyable, consisting of var ions diversions suitable to the occasion-The table upon which tea was served was handsomely decorated with flowers The repart was a most delectable or e and the young folks spjoyed every minute of their visit. The youthful hostess was very apt in her role of wel comer and purveyor to the pleasure of her guests.

It is not often that a fellow, when he sees a \$10 bill, thinks that it is good enough to cat, but theorge Laskey seems promotion, if all the plans of its or- to have been almost of that opinion.



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A little 1-year-old occupied an upper both in the sleeping car of the express train. Awakening once in the mi. A ef the night his mothernsked him if he snew where he was, "Fourse I do," he i , ned, "I'm in the top drawer,"-Hou elold!

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THEATERS IN PARIS.

ALL ARE AT THE MERCY OF PIRATICAL TICKET MONGERS.

these Agents Are In League With the Society of Dramatic Authors and Composers, and the Latter Rule I fixed in callous stupor strangely doub. the Theaters With a Rod of Iron.

The great abuse that the theater going hap to thunder my dark soul did's; thou public in France has to put up with is the ring of piratical ticket agents who buy up nearly ail the good seats whenever thereis a popular piece running and at once double or quadruple the prices, owing to their successful corner, which in consequence of vested interests of various sorts, the law is powerless to prevent. These ricket mongers lie in ambush near all the leading theaters and are frequently in | league with the "buralistes," or women who, from time beyond memory, have sold places at the regular ticket offices of the looked at his questioner's white hands, theaters.

When asked about the system of selling | smiled. But the man insisted, and finally tickets at the Paris theaters, Mine. Sarah the superintendent consented to allow Bernhardt replied: "I have tried in vain | him to remain. to find some way of suppressing the ticket mongers, but this is impossible in France camp, the newcomer was introduced to powders, salves and sprays do not cute unless the matter be taken up by parha- them as Jack, the only name he gave. His ment. The chief obstacle is the Society of | companions smiled as the superintendent had smiled, and one, turning to his fellows, said, "Gentleman Jack." the Dramatic Author's and Composers, which is a monopoly and rules all theatrical managers with a rod of iron. It makes contracts with each manager, speci- performed his share of the labor. His fying the amount the society shall take, which is usually 15 per cent of the gross receipts. If the manager refuses to sign life they led, yet adapted himself to the the contract, no plays by members of the conditions as they knew them. Time and society can be performed at his theater. This would close his doors, because every dramatist in France is a member of the talk of himself. Once they happened to society. All this bears directly on the sale of tickets.

The contracts between the different managers require that the author whose work is produced shall be entitled to 100 francs' worth of tickets, in addition to two dozen seats placed at his disposal for the first and second performances. Besides this, every author who has one act produced as a theater is entitled to one free sear as the theater for every performance during one year, no matter whether it be his own play that is given or the play of some one else. The author who has four or five acts played at a theater is entitled each night to a free seat for five years. Six acts entitle the author to a free entrance for life. The dramatist who has 12 acts produced at any theater has a right Father-which art in heaven-hallowed to two free cutrances each night for his lifetime, with reversion after death to such third person, also for life, who may be named by will.

"You can imagine," continued Mme. Bernhardt, "how terribly hampered a theatrical manager is in Paris, especially when it is remembered that the assisttance publique takes each night for the Paris poor one-eleventh of the total gross receipts. But the worst of it is that the authors usually transfer the tickets secured to them by the Society of Dramatic Au thors and Composers to the ticket mongers or other agents, who sell them at the highest price obtainable. This I consider a real grievance and explains the impossibility | currency: of doing away with the ticket mongers. think the Society of Dramatic Authors is

to blame for this."

As M. Victorien Sardon was listening with 600 majembe, a kind of iron spade attentively to this conversation, and as he is the president of the Society of Dramatic Authors and Composers, the writer asked him to express his opinion on the subject. The prince of French playwrights replied: The tickets and free entrances accorded form of spade or hoe money made of ham to French dramatic authors with hereditary reversions constitute vested interests the Bari tribe, who trade with peothat have accumulated for generations, ple from the interior. This hoo is of no and to do away with them would be an practical use, except as a portable form of impossible task. Years ago, when I was exchange, after barter being converted just old enough to go to the theater, it into weapons and ornaments. At Urua, was not so bad as it is now. In those days central Africa, is another form of curthere was a famous theatrical hairdresser to whom all the dramatic authors handed over their tickets to be disposed of, and from whom they often borrowed money. He got the whole business into his hands and founded the present community of is an ornament. The whole thing is 5 feet ticket mongers. I quite agree with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt that it would be impossible to make any change at present." The explanations given by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and M. Sardon will enable an American to understand why it is that | Words when he presents his ticket at the entrance of a Paris theater it is not glanced at hastily by a single gateman, as in New York, but is critically examined by three grave officials. One of these is the ticket taker of the theater; another is the gov-

ernment envoy, who verifies the gross reeripts, so that the assistance publique may get its one-eleventh, and the third is dressing gown to go down stairs and pat the agent of the Society of the Dramatic Authors and Composers. Convenient no sooner in bed again than the noise refeatures of all the Paris theatrical ticket commenced. So he made another journey offices are small plaster and wood models to point out, with some asperity, that the of the auditorium, with each seat distinctly numbered, so that the purchaser can see at a glance the position of his sear. The ushers and cloakroom attendants at started more furiously than ever, and con-Paris theaters, as well as the ticket sellers! tinued until he made a third journey with

at the ticket office, are invariably women. The cloakroom women take charge of overcoats, cloaks, umbrelias, etc., for which they give in return a round wooden | too sleepy to get up again, and at last he | \$500. numbered check. During the last "entr'acte" they will, if so requested, return the garmonis to the occupants of the boxes ever, his sister hoped that he had not been or stalls, so that time may be gained in roused by the barking of-her new parrot! putting them on and leaving the theater. It is a peculiar custom for men to wear their hats at Paris theaters while the curtain is down. They are always immediately removed, however, as soon as the curtain rises in deference to the performers. The programmes are sold at the theaters for 25 centimes (5 cents) apiece and contain well executed portraits of the authors; actors and actresses, with little scraps of er on the calves of the legs, the victim biography, and frequently with short his- standing, or rather hopping, while the torical sketches of the theater itself .- New operation is in progress. Lessons are York Tribune.

The only Thing Lett.

James Brown is rich and stingy. An Chinese. Scholars must first learn the acquaintance of his met Brown's son the Chinese characters and then the Korean other day. "Your father seems to have, meaning of these characters. The master lost a good deal of money lately. The last sits on the ground, his class around him. time I saw him he was complaining and. They are obliged to remove their shoes on saying he must economize." "Economize! Did he say where he was going to begin?"

"Yes, on his table, he said." "Then he must be going to take away the tablecloth," was the filtal declaration. - Exchange.

In a Trice.

Many persons uso the phrase "in a trice" who have no conception of its meaning. A trice is the sixtieth part of a second of time. The hour is dijvded into 60 minutes, the minute into 60 seconds and the second into 60 trices, or thirds, from the Spanish tris.

life as those born of mothers over 30, The cardinal's hat is eval, with a double purple frieze having 30 tassels falling. over its back. This costly hat is never but the latter nearly always have the forused without discomfort until the day mer's unbrelles. - Town Topics. when it lies upon its owner's coffin.

VULNERABLE.

When unsymmetric chaos in its might Ruled the dim, desolate earth and held it bare, In gloomy cases there wandered everywhere Amorphous monsters, harve of affrigut. Deep in the vast, impenetrable night

They lived and loved, dreading no future care Until their souls were fired to strange despair When God, to dizzle them, created light. Groping, like them through sin and enoui's

-Francis S. Saltus in Connecticut Magazine.

GENTLEMAN JACK.

Aevnda.

They called him "Gentleman Jack."

find figure and near fitting clothes and

Jack took his place in the mines and

commades gradually came to respect the

man who, evidently unaccustomed to the

time again they sought to assist him, but

His lips quivered, and, bending low, his

what he said, and then, in long drawn,

suffering sounds followed the words, "Our

be thy name-thy will-be-done-on-

carth-as"- And then, though the lips

continued to move, no sound was audible.

Those who watched knew, however, that

The eyes again closed, the stained.

mother may understand as she reads .-

African Currency.

nausual money. The following incident

In west Africa there was an illustrious

East central Africa furnishes another

merced iron. This is made and used by

rency in the shape of a flat cruciform in-

Spears formed a currency in use near

iron spear is very well made. In the shaft

5 inches in length and could well be used

as a weapon. It is a recognized currency

at Lower Lomania. A smaller object is

from the same district, of a graceful shape,

The Bark Explained.

ter's while abroad for a few months, and

on his return the animal was so excited

that he was not surprised to hear him

barking in the night. The barking was

so persistent that the owner put on his

Rover on the head to soothe him. He was

repetition of the offense would call down

Soon after, the disturbance began once

next day. When the morning came, how-

It was always imitating the dog at night,

Hard on the Children.

time. In the first place, their punishments

differ from those of other youngsters.

When a child deserves chastisement, the

white robed schoolmaster whips the effend-

taught from "The Book of the Thousand Characters," the children studying the

Korean tongue through the medium of

The Betel Nut In Sinm.

Everybody in Siam chews the betel nut,

with the result that the teeth become a

bright black like that of patent leather

boots. White teeth are considered as re-

pulsive as black teeth are with us, and de-

Another effect of the habit is constant

Children bern of mothers under 20 years

The rain falls on the just and unjust,

old do not have as good a chance of healthy

spitting, which covers all the floors and

streets of the country with dark red stains

cay is unknown among betel chewers.

resembling splashes of blood.

Korean school children have a hard

the walking stick.

she said.—Chicago News.

entering the schoolroom.

A gentleman had left his dog at his sis

got of copper, 9% inches in length.

king, Kamrasi by name, of the Wanyoro

which protected them from danger.

gives an example of one mode of using

In Africa there are several varieties of

the prayer was finished.

Chicago Journal.

comrades heard a murmur of words.

derstood it was his former home.

One man with per, ink and paper con; produce a landscape, another man with Pleased with a changeless lot as dull time flies.

same pen and ink may not be able to write his own name legibly. It is all O pardoning woman in thy sun mer's bloom, in knowing how. It is equally true in the use of medi-To hannt me with the splenders of thine eyes!

cines. The same remedies we have today have existed for thousands of years, but it their existence was known the knowledge of how to use them was A Short Story of a Mining Camp In lecking.

IT IS THE WAY YOU USE IT.

It's the Method Employed Which

Makes Success or Failure.

They I ecame valuable to the Luman race only when experiment and science He came to the mining camp at Virginia Cify one summer's day and asked showed the way to use them to get rethe superintendent for work. The miner sults.

The grip is an old diseaso with a new name; it is really ca'ambal in character and the usual symptoms are those of That night, when the miners returned to [sente catarrh, but the old time catarrh it, neither does the application of ant'septics through an inhaler give anything more than relief for a short time.

> Toe antiseptics are all right; they will kill the germs of catarrh and grip if they are applied rightly, but their heal application to the nose and throat avail little because the germs are in the blood and through the whole system.

he would not permit it. Neither did he Stuart's Catarrh Tableis contain many hear him refer to Chicago, and it was unof these same antisepties, that are used with air Six months passed. The miners were in sprays and inhalers, but instead of rifles, one day using dynamite to remove the applying them to the inflamed mem | which rock. After the explosion Jack was found branes of the nose and throat, they are have unfortulying on the ground, crushed by the taken into the stomach and thus reach nately regained weight of a huge bowlder. Tenderly they bore him to the billside. They thought the blood, the real seat of the disease favor oncomore him dead. The blood occed down his pallid face. His eyes were closed. As they stood about him the evelids raised, through the natural channels of the and a smile spread over his features, folbowels and kidneys. lowed quickly by a rerrible look of pain.

In other words Stuart's Catarrh Tablets reach the cause of the mischief in-"Mother, I have not forgotten," was stead of mearly local symptoms.

The remarkable success of these tabets in caring grip, catarrh and throat and lung troubles is because they drive the catarrhal poison from the syscem and the nose and throat become lear of the excessive secretion of mucus, which causes the hawking, spitting and bruised lips smiled—Gentleman Jack was dead. Who he was his comrades did ragging, because the secretion is not not know. But somewhere a waiting applied from healthy blood.

Two years ago, Stuart's Catarrh Tub ets were unknown but today have become so popular through positive merit that druggists everywhere in the United Stater, Canada and Great Britian now ell them.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

He sent off an expedition provided Following are among the conveyance: money. The expenditure of 2 majembe of real estate in the county of flockingper diem would provide for the expedition: With them was carried a magic horn, ham for the week ending March 20th, as ecorded in the registry of deeds:

Exeter-Thomas J. Parker to Margatet J. Parker, land and buildings on Kingston road, \$1; Levi Jewell to Samnel E. Brown, land and buildings on Jourt street, \$1.

Greenland - Ida W. Pickering to Charles E. Pickering, Stratham, rights in John B. Pickering estate, \$1. Stanley Falls as recently as 1805. The

Hampton-Amos K. Blake to town, gravel pit privileges, \$180; George Lane to Elmer G. Lane, land and buildings, \$1; Joseph Johnson to Nathaniel Johnson, woodland in the "Twelve shares,"

but of no use except as money.—Good Newfields-Albert E. Kennard, Washington, to Charles W. Palmer, land and buildings, \$600.

Newmarket-Alec Roberge to Charles Roberge, land and buildings, \$1,500. North Hampton-Horace S. Brown to frying W. Brown, land, \$1,

Portsmouth-Henry T. Ridge to H. H. Dutton, land on South street, \$1; Frank Jones to Frank Jones brewing company, limited, land and buildings on Albany street, \$26,017.

serious consequences upon the delinquent. Rye - Guardian of Mary Pursons, He was just dozing when the barking Philadelphia, to State, land, \$1;

Seabrook - Trustees under will of Oliver Euton, Hampton Falls, to Samnel H. Goodell, Portsmouth, land, more. Fortunately the gentleman was went off to sleep, vowing to sell the dog

Hicks' Story.

It was in 1817 that Hicks first made : county name as a waity raconteur. In that year Sir Samuel Spry, who had been member for Bodmin since the great re form bill, lost his scal, and in a petulant mood took legal proceedings against Hicks on the ground that he had abused his offi cial position to influence voters at the poll. In the course of the trial Hicks was called upon to state what he had to say in his

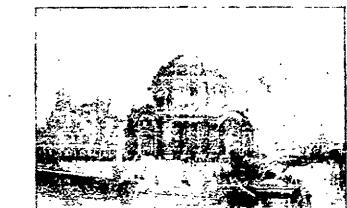
In the course of his statement he asked leave of the court to illustrate his position by a story. His request being assented to, he related how a few days previously h had been to see a lad whom he knew well who was laid up from a fall from a vicious donkey, which had kicked out all his front teeth. The lad, said Hicks, had taken the matter in the most kindly way, and had said to him, "'Tisn't the fall, Mr. Hicks. and 'tisn t the vally of the teeth what annove me, but 'tis the mishty, gashly, wish ons disposition of the jackass

Sir Samuel Spry sprang up in the well of the court in a fury and exclaimed, "Ho has called me a jackass". The court was convulsed with laughter, and Hicks was promptly and fully acquitted of the trumpery charge brought against him,-Cornhill Magazino,

His English.

"Hoot, moa" shouted the Scotch culthe suburbs, "I canna manage wi' ye. Gang hame, mon."

an frun'le thac stanes doon there, an ye stude an alower't at me? I canna manage wi' ye when yo dinna understan' Lag lish."-Detroit Free Press.



24 MPLE 65 MUSIC - PAN-AMERICAN EMPOSITION.

Marks will be one of the great attractions of the Pan-American Exposition, and a noble building has been erected for entertainment purposes. Concerts mouth mothers. will be given by Sousa's Band, The Mexican Government Mounted Band and about twenty tive other famous organizations. The auditorium of the Temple of Music has a seating capacity of 2,200, and will contain one of the largest and finest pipe organs in the United States.

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

HE small boys ground town are indulging inst at the present time in the ernel sport of bird killing. Around

and drive out the infectious germs the youngsters go gunning. They try to kill for the pure sake of killing, and a ing. they think they are having fine sport. Nine times out of ten, however, their ballets don't kill immediately. The poor feathered creatures, suffering from their wounds, are then left to die lingering deaths. The practice, which seems to be very common among the possessors of the detestable toys, should be squelched, and the quicker the

> Certainly not in recent years has there been a time when sickness was so prevalent in the state as at present Endemic diseases are raging in differ ent sections, and m some places the schools and churches have been closed, and numerous fatalities have resulted There has been scarcely a day since the session of the legislature opened that members of that body have not been Blaisdell orchestra will assist. excused from attendance on account of the sickness of themselves or families, and at times nearly a fourth of the house has been absent from such rea-

The order of Buffaloes has got into court. A Chicago man tendered a \$100 bill in payment for initiation and there was no change coming back, according to the rules of the order. This left Wednesday for \$1,500, the purchases \$99.89 due him and he has asked the being Charles Tenner of Glenville, O. court to get it for him.

"In speaking of oranges," said the fruit vender, "it's funny how people wont buy an orange with seeds in it They don't want them at any price. I suppose one reason is that they can give the navels to children without fear of their being injured by seeds."

Apples raised in this section are bringing fancy prices in Liverpool now, where they are quoted from \$4.25 to \$5.75 a barrel. Over one thousand bar rels were shipped to that port from Portland last week. The great factor of success in this line has proved to be the fact that the farmers are paying o'clock in the afternoon until seven in

The passage of the shore boulevard bill by the legislature is fit cause for rejoiding in this section. It means the promotion of the natural scenic advantages of New Hampshire's coast line, The table upon which tea was served grown in Havana. for summer visitors, and will further more ensure the employment of many The repast was a most delectable one superior to their past excellent flavor. men from Portemonth and vicinity on and the young folks enjoyed every the construction of the road. It now remains for Governor Jordan to name a commission to supervise the operations There is no doubt that his excellency will select capable men for the task.

The new Country club appears to have a most brilliant future. Under its promotion, if all the plans of its organizing spirits are fulfilled, grlf will receive a notable been and other forms of open air diversion will get a considerable impetus. That the club will be on a good sound basis is indicated by the fact that at the meeting on Friday evening, three of our most prominent clergymen were present and showed much interest in the organization,

The Warner clab mends is are feeling justly proud of their basket ball team. This is its first season at the cor'd Church Cathodral, writes: "Permit me to game and it has succeeded in defeating the D. Suppons and Company B. both of, tractor who is putting sup a fine hoose relactive had shave had three senson buy to ne suburbs, "I canna manage wi" ye. perietze at the aport. If the season and hame, mon."
"What for?" could be prolonged at uple of months
"Dinna I fell't ye to take the huribaria move, the fellows in the club believe
"Dinna I fell't ye to take the huribaria move, the fellows in the club believe could be prolonged at up went make a r to dry minors cuy abia than those

MAN ABOUT TOWN,

FISHING SCHOONER ASHORE.

Gloucester Craft on a Rock at Duck Island, Isles of Shoais.

The fishing schooner Ehra B. Camp boll is ashore on an eastern point of Duck island, Isles of Shoals, and has been badly damaged. The schooner went ashore between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

She is hard and fast on the rocks. She has 40,000 halibut on board. The iife saving caew from Wallis Sanda went out to the craft this morning and offered any assistance they were able to give.

Word has been sent to Gloucester for

LATER. - The tug Piscataqua went to the Shoals after the crew and returned with them this afternoon. The schooner is going to pieces on the rocks. The erew were sent to their homes in

CITY BRIEFS.

This is a little more like spring.

The I. O. G. T. lodges in Rocking hem district held a quarterly meeting at Hampton Friday evening, with wel come lodge, recently instituted in tha-

The Exeter Choral Union has a two day's musical festival set for April 17 and 18. Henri G. Blaisdell will direct, U. S. Conant will be tenor soloist and

The Portsmouth Herald says that the idle toughe of a woman caused the run on a bank at Natick, but the press rep ris indicate that the trouble lay in too ective a tongue, and that this was one of the times when idleness would have been profitable. - Haverhil Gezette.

Dan Westland, 2:081-4, the New Hampshire racing phenomenon of last season, was sold at auction in New York Dan Westland was the property of Ira B. Moore of Rocherter, formerly of Concord, and was compaigned lest seasouby W. B. Cook and Lester Dore.

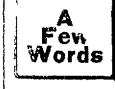
HE LEFT JUST \$40.

The story about the Portsmouth Obererys coming into possession of a fortune by the death of a millionaire uncle in Honolulu has been pronounced 🔼 a fake. The man left just \$40.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Varrell, on Austin street, was the scene of a very happy party on Friday, from five more attention to the packing of their the evening, when their youngest daughter, Frances, celebrated the ninth anniversary of her birth by playing the part of hostess to a number of her friends. The entertainment afforded was most enjoyable, consisting of var ious divorsions suitable to the occasion. Contains the cream of the new crop was handsomely decorated with flowers minute of their visit. The youthful hostess was very apt in her role of welcomer and purveyor to the pleasure of her guests.

> It is not often that a fellow, when he sees a \$10 bitl, thinks that it is gone enough to eat, but Grorge Laskey scome to have been almost of that opinion.



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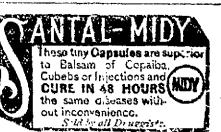
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Where Re Was.

A little 4-year-old occupied an upper borth in the sleeping car of the express, train. Awakening once in the middle of the night his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he replied,
"I'm in the top drawer."—Household Words.

Lach figure in a first class waxwork exhibition has to be remade every four or five years. The wax loses its color and becomes soft and spongy after that time.

In Ireland an acre comprises 7,840 square yards, while in Scotland 6,140 go

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

March seems to be walking around in some of April's old clothes.

France, removes a distinguished son of New Hampshire.

for breaking into a grocery store and stealing twenty five dozen of eggs. He probably thinks that the man who had him arrested for the crime is an old hen.

It is announced that the Daughters of the Revolution are to keep reporters out of their congresses hereafter. It is natural. If there is anything to be said, the Daughters want to be the ones to

The Biddeford Record asks if it is typhoid fever in the city and asks if it be so, how it happens that so large a percentage of the cases are in families which do not use river water for drinking purposes is left standing around too long before it is used for fuel.

It appears that the important change in the new code of fish and game laws enacted by the legislature which makes it unlawful to dispose by sale of woodcock and partridge is very pleasing to sportsmen, who look upon this as a severe blow at the market hunter, who in recent years has had the cream of game bird shooting in New Hampshire, while the sportsman has had to put up with the leavings. The "pot" fisherman also received a staggering blow in that the sale of brook trout is prohibited. There bible class. is nothing in the laws to prevent a person from securing the services of an angler to procure for him a mess of trout for his table, but the marketing of fish, as well as that of woodcock and partridge is tabooed. This new law places New Hampshire on an equality with Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont. With reference to big game the law stands practically where it did before the legislature convened. The period of protection in the southern part of the state has been extended iudefinitely, while in the northern part,

where deer, moose and caribou shooting

has been legal during stated intervals,:

the law is in the main unaffected.

In view of the fact that the mustering Biron H. L. deGinzburg of Pretoria, for. His passionate self importance in out of upward of 25,000 volunteer troops of the Transvaal secret service, will telling his devoted friends how much within the next three months will necessarily call forth a large number of applications for pensions, the measures adopted by the war department to prevent frauds and protect deserving claimants are at once timely and admirable, says the New York Mail and Express. Under an order issued by the secretary of war, these troops, both officers and men, will be subjected to a rigid physi- and that is by constitutional remedies. cal examination immediately prior to their muster out. Each individual will tachian Tube. When this tube is in trust is made all the more effective by be required to fill and sign a blank de- flamed you have a rumbling sound or finding one's self taken from the happy scribing his physical condition, and this imperfect hearing, and when it is en- home to the hateful olub and back report will be transmitted to the muster- tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and again to the home, to fall in love more at the earl est possible date. ing officer, who will then cause a physiont and this tube restored to its normal And what greater heroism is there cal examination to be made. Where an condition, hearing will be destroyed for than Dick's? It dosen't require a reofficer or enlisted man claims to have a ever; nine cases out of ten are caused markable man to dare all sorts of things disability he will be immediately exam- by catarrh, which is nothing but an in for the woman he loves; but to think of one eligible for such a trip. Vote early ined by a board of three medical offi- flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. cers, whose report will be turned over to the adjutant-general in order that deserving claiman's may be pensioned with Cure. Send for circulars, free. the least possible delay. This arrange. ment is an excellent one for the volunteers as well as for the government. It is a thorough safeguard against padding the pension rolls, and is at the same time a great advantage to the men who are justly entitled to pensions, fuasmuch as it will enable them to establish their mouth, Kittery and York street railway claims without expense or delay. To will go into effoot on Sunday. Cars allow so large a body of troops to dis- will run bourly to York Beach until perse to their homes without being ex- six o'clook, in the avening, leaving the Millions are always busy, curing Torpid amined would almost certainly have been ferry landing five minutes before the Liver, Jaundice, Bilionaness, Fever and

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HAD NO USE FOR IT.

Agent For Victoria's Life Tried To Eell The Eook To deGinzburg, The

One of the funniest things that happened on Friday took place in front of Green's drug store in the afternoon. The story is told by Bill Allen. It is a Elroy A. Walker leads Harold Levden good one.

of the Boer lecturer, Baron H. L. deGinzburg. Bill was attending to his business and the Boer wasn't saying a lows: word, when along the street came an Elroy A. Walker. old, white haired man with a pair of spectacles on his nose and a book under Miss Sadie Bickford, his arm.

The old fellow stopped as he reached he immediate vicinity of Bill and the Edgar Emery. Boer. He looked down at the shoe Miss Beatrice Goodwin, The death of Charles P. Clark at Nice, artist and saw that the man whose shoes | Minuie B. Eldredge were being polished had nothing else N. Ellery Emery, to occupy his attention, then opened op his book to the view of the man A man has been arrested in Portland from the country of lilac bushes and Ned Shapleigh, asked if he could show the man a life of Willard E. Locke,

Up to this time, Bill did not know who his customer was. He knew right off quick that the man asked to look at the book had no use for it, but the old Miss Mattie Williams, book agent was a little deaf. He did Herman Boulter, not understand what the answer was, Myron Spinney, but he knew, evidently from the ap- Arthur S. Lane, pearance of the Boer's face, that something was wrong. Holding his hand to his ear the agent directed his conversareally river water that causes so much ton to Bill and wanted to know what

had been said. "He says he is a Boer," said Bill. The old man pulled down his spec

neen. He gathered himself together as best he could and saying "Very well," as nicely as possible, started along the street again.

And Bill Allen, who knows a good thing when he sees it, says, "Wouldn't cycle. that make you worse?"

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The membership roll increases daily Rev. R. L Daston is to direct the

Secretary Hoehn is to select a site for the location of the camp for the Boys' brigade, this summer.

Secretary Hoehn has changed his office to the room at the rear of the reading room, and has had the same fitted up in a very neat and convenient

The religious meetings will be opened on Sunday afternoon in U. V. U. hall at three o'clock. Rav. V. M. Morse will speak, his subject being "Personality." All men are welcome.

The first practical talk in the series to be given the members and friends of the association will be held at the rooms at eight o'clock this (Saturday) evening. speak in an informal way concerning better his judgement is that theirs, in his experience in the South African

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WALKER ONCE MORE AREAD

Three Hundred Votes Places Him Ahead of Leyden, as Might be Ex-

The nearl thing is constantly happening in the Kittery voting contest. again today as 300 votes does the Insi-Prof. Allen was polishing the shoes ness. The others in the contest are of course holding back votes.

The list at noon today stood as ful-

2143 Harold Leyden, 1142 Walter Donnell, 308 Willie P. Emery, 127 Howard Remick Addie E. Brown

Miss Cora Milliken,

Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of each issue and send them to the Voting tacles and almost dropped his book in Department of the Portsmouth Revald. ing? Possibly what isn't used for bath- amazement as he looked at the man he There is no limit to the number of had asked to buy the life of the British | times that one can vote.

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi-

To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portemonth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

THIS SATURDAY EVENING.

Return of That Greatest Play, When We Were Twenty-One, at Music

It is very seldom that a theatrical production is worthy of editorial men tion, but of When We Were Twenty One, which returns to Music Hall this Saturday evening, for the second time this season, the Lewiston Sun of Feb. 25, last, says in its editorial column:

When We Were Twenty-One as presented at Music Hall (Lewiston) seems to us what a play ought to be

The excellence of the presentation has already been noticed. Though the disagreeable part of the young fool is better done than he is getting credit preferring the scarlet woman to the lovely Phyllis, is delightfully exaspersting. His quarrel with Dick after the catastropho is well done.

But what makes one want to speak the lovely Phyllis and her mother at Dick's home and then seeing those wo men an the Corinthian Club, who would hesitate for a moment as to which company he himself would be in. The con-

a refined gentleman associating himself and vote often. Fleet yourself. We wil give One Hundred Dollars for with a scarlet woman to save a fool boy

> We believe there is no sounder instruction in good morals, nor more as When We Were Twenty-One except, indeed, in the good lives of the good people we see shout us. Surely there is

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How the Pan-American Contest Nov Looks.

Thousands of Vales.

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> The third week of the Herala's Pan-American contest is finished today and the scramble for votes is well node: way and the systems that have been made by the friends of the contestants seem to be in good working order.

There are thousands of votes that are being held back, as it may be expected. The figures in the list that is now printed cannot give any idea of how the matter will look later on.

been made result in the following hg-2031 ures:

flarold N. Hett, Portsmouth Bicycle club, John F. Leary, A. O. H., Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge

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Fred Manson, M. H. Goodrich Co., John A. Harmon, assistant

engineer, P. F. D. The conditions of the contest are as

follows, a most liberal offer: The Portsmonth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth. who are either members (of the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and

mission to the exposition daily. This offer beats anything ever annonneed by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the nacional inauguration that it cannot be

mentioned in the same class. The contest will not be restricted to contlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privieges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the publishers will either soud an agent in advance or with the party to make ar rangements.

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer can exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appeared and which will appear daily here of the play is the thoroughly sound until June 1, next, the last ballot to apmoral lesson it feaches. After seeing pear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must be received at the Herald office by 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the results of the contest will be announced

> This is an opportunity never before equalled in this section of the country and well worth the attention of every-

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Mar. 23-Tug H A. Mathes, powerful, than is found in such a play York; schooner Eben Parsons, Plum cat roamed restlessly about, trying first island for navy yard; tug Valley Forge, | one place and then another, until, finding Philadelphia for Boston, leaving barge no more delightful way of receiving Alburtis; tug Shawanese, Porth Amboy, leaving barge Bee, continuing with mistress came to let her out turned surges Bath and Brunette for Portland; ing Piscataqua, Konnebunk; schooper Clata Goodwin, Baltimore; barge P. N. Co. No. 9, Kennebunk.

Sailed, Mar. 22-Schooger Auna Mur. ray, Philadelphia; tug Pisostaqua, Boston, barge No 9

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HAMPION IS LIVELY.

Much Activity at the Beach in Preparation for the Summer Eusiness 2

A visit to Hampton beach shows that much is going on there at present in preparation for the opening of the summer season. The remodeling of the Casino is nearly completed. The building has been cularged at the north by 12 feet, formerly utilized for the and plazza. The interior, too, has been greatly changed. On the second floor the old meetre has been converted into a dining hall, which can be connected with the old hall. Down stairs the old check room has received a glass front, officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, with lunch counters between. Another William P. Hempshire V. H. P.; Frank P. K. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. William P. Hempshire V. H. P.; S. J. W. Worden, T. William R. Second check room has received a glass front, sicing room opened on the front floor all allow the Casino to cater to many more patrons than ever before.

The street railway's bath house bas been moved directly back, and on the site thus vacated the frame is raised for the new opers house, which will be a handsome two story building.

Landlord John G. Cutler of the Sea View has had fifteen pleasent rooms idded to his hosteliy. At the Washington house improvements are being There are the usual changes in the made, and at the Bay View Proprietor ist today. The additions that have I lenking has built an addition during the winter which gives another dining room and six chambers. The new hotel bailt by Mrs. Nellie Wightmen of New 485 market, back of the Casino oval, is recriving its finishing touches. It will 445 be named the New Central house.

KITTERY.

Miss Dorr Cook returned home today from a short visit to Boston.

Harry Emmons is the guest of his parents. Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Emmons 154 of Kittery Point.

The anuval report of the town officers for the year ending March 1 is being distributed around town.

Mrs. Jane Perry, who has been passing the winter in West Medford and Dover, returned to her home here today. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, M:ss Helen Ireland.

Mrs. Henry Auderson is very ill at her 8 home in Kittery Point. Mrs.-Anderson was attacked by the grip and was apparently improving when she was attacked by a hemorrhage from the lungs. At the Second Christian church on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. E. C.

Hall, will preach on "The Meaning of the Transfiguration," and in the evening the subject will be, "The Betrayal of Jesus and the Agony in the Garden."

The new landing stage from the steamer Alice Howard at Badger's island is liked very much by the traveling public. The stage has long been needed and is as good as made intentionally for the place. The old hull of the Newmarch, the real stage, is shaped just right for good landings. There will be a railing put on the side next to the pier. side next to the pier.

KITTERY VOTERS ATTENTION

To the Viters of Kittery:- Every voter should be at the polls on Monday morn ing next at 9 o'clock sharp , and should cast the straight republican ticket headed by Calvin L. Hayes for moderator and Clarence M. Prince for town clerk. It is important that every man should be at the polls early and remain until the close, as many important questions will come before the voters. Don't A careful perusal of the town report is sarnestly recommended. The present Write in Darkness. town officials should be endorsed.

ERNEST L. CHANEY, O. SUMMER PAUL, CLARENCE M. PRINCE, JOHN H. CALL. CLARENCE S. CHICK. FRED J. STEVENSON. ADDISON S. LAWRY, WILLIAM T. BURBOWS, MARK E. BOULTER. Republican Town Committee. Kittery, March 23, 1901.

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The other day I heard of a cut which had been trained to rattle a certain door when she wished to go outs. Her owner, it seems, had set apart for the cat's use a special chair in the sitting room and one day inadvertently occupied it while the cat was in the room. Meanwhile the that her mistress still sat stolidly in this special chair, she deliberately went to the outer door, rattled it, and when her around and ran back to the sitting room, perching herself on the chair with an air of triumphant satisfaction, much to the amazement of her mistress. - Boston

The Mantified Father. "Your son," said the school teacher, 'is very backward in his studies.'

Transcript.

"That's funny," mused the father 'At home, in conversation with me, be seems to know it all."-Philadelphia North American.

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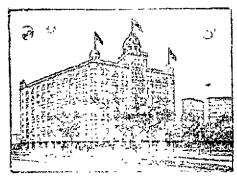
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CIVIL RULE IN NEGROS.

Taft Commission Now at Baseled, the

Island's Capital. ishand of Aggres, has not definitely described blackment to it thereaf. Bothal placed when to establish provincial govers of a eraments in the island of Necros. The but, is still in operation and fairly complete arms sty to the haders of the successful. The Negros government relation topo Colony. He offered sell

advisory council of eight, all elective. Then diatery upon the co-sation of hos The military commander has an absortally as with regislative bodies partly lure veto. Scher Severino, the present civil governor, is not popular, and it is alleged LLGOLCOO to compensate the Boers for that be is un-American. Nevertheless properly desir yed and articles comthe system is not criticised. The com- inguity red by the Boers on commando just the men needed. mission prefers to gather the sentiment provided the signature of the others

Masbate and other islamis. Judge Taft and his a sociates have begun to consider recommendations as to the form of general civil govern- Lauch at the discretion of their parment which it is now believed Presi-

in July. Tissurgents have attacked and burned fords or open private invesements. the ungarrisoned village of Ugius, in South Hocos. The marauders were allowed to possess a ride except by speovertaken and chastised by a detach- callieume. ment of the Twentieth infantry. Eight insurgent officers and 218 men have been captured by Colonel Schuyler of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry at the village of Ternate, in Cavite.

C. P. CLARK DEAD.

Former President of the N. Y., N. M. and H. Rond.

Nice, March 22.-Charles P. Clark, matter of concessions." former president of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad. died at the Rotel de France yesterday.

Charles P. Clark was born in tallroad work soon after his graduamade general manager,

ven and Hartford railroad in 1881. Le Dired. resigned two years later to accounting presidency of the New York and New England raffroad. This road went into bankruptcy Just at that time, and he was made receiver. He beame president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford radroad in 1882 starecciling George H. Watrous. During his incumbency of that office in changed the railroad from practically a single line between New York and Boston itao a great system. He refired from the presidency of the road in September, 1897, on account of ill health.

A Tesau Romance.

El Paso, Tex., March 22.- May Carrie Fievens, kidnipped from here six years ayo, when but 5 years of age, and not ecutly, has been brought back from mother, Mrs. Anna Stevens. The meet-* as anable to recognize her child, who Ter. Mrs. Stevens made the trip here. from Meyleo to meet her daughter and schools. The stolen child was able to telf a connected story of her wanders ituse since she was taken from he acsix years ago. She was francia for a trapage perionmer in a circus. The restress who took her away from home is senting steamers. Aurora and Dipun dead.

Indians Mant Ten Millions, Spokane, Wash., March 22. Ten mile Green's Pond, 400 miles northwest of Hon dollars will be asked trapa ears. St. John's, kist evening. Both vesselgress at its next session for the 11 carry full loads. They report that the tribes of Indians on the Yekhan reser. Runger with 24,000 scals, the Neptera vation, in this grate. So state (Res., with 22,000, the Vanctuard with 24,000, Thomas Parene on Judian Methodist, the Greenland with 16,000, the Ic Lind preacher, the representative of the 41 with 15000, the Algerine with 43000, fills, who is in Spokine on he way the Vigin's Lake with 13,000, the Wat higher from an interview with Press rus with 12 000, the Nitarod with 10,000 deat McKadev and other high ode inc. and the Leapard with 9,000 were still Parence says white men have set help helping when they left the floer. more about a million acres of land be ! lenging to be people with sating the

Botto, March 22 A ver at a amoner has been consult don force deal. Herr Guidel, a product of the and composer, was shortly Mari-Jaffinel, the Groweed wife of napito in director in Prague. The in five was of olansi.

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Lordon, March 22, -20, 1 ally Chron-Manila, March 22.-The Philippine is a professing to the last price an e annés long albeh is novem Bacolod, culture of le color a la bety en

 Perchet obstacle to a settlement . In operament established by Cloneral A as Lord Katchen, it's refusal to great encloss half a dozen officers and an government on the lines of Jamaica at 1 d by the burgaers.

"The instament agreed to provide of the people of the island and then who commandered the goods were to show remons for organizing Negros For heaning. He also offered to grant on lines similar to the organization of leave on easy terms for rebuilding and restocking farmsteads.

"Moreover, he agreed that children should be instructed in English or anis. The government undertook to dent McKialey will order inaugurated make no claim on church property or fends or upon hospitals or hospital "No burgher of either state was to be

> "Ceneral Botha was generally in favor of these conditions, but he dissened strongly from a proposal to give the full privilege of citizenship to preperly demitteed and registere Polacks. He was also greatly concerned about the py in the country and was told that

I ganda Prophet Prayed, Then Died London, March 22. - Advices received from Menge, in Uganda, Africa, dated Merch 14, say that Muludzi, the Mo-Nashua, N. H., in 1839 He went into bammedan prophet who recently proclaimed blinself as leader of a new retion from Dartmouth college. While | ligious doctrine in Tganda, dled at acting as clerk to the board of receip. Mengo that afternoon under extraorers of the Boston, Hartford and Erio dinary circumstances after a short rallroad he came into contact with officerign as a prophet. A native court girls of the New York and New Eng. declared Muludzi to be an impostor. land railroad and in 1871 was appoint. Thereupon, Muludzi, Indignantly, deed sold trustee of the Berdell mortgage clared he would no longer remain on on that road. Two years later he was earth. He left the native court and asconded a small eminence outside the Having been elected second vice Ling's inclosure, where he knelt, called president of the New York, New Ha. loudly on Mohammed and suddenly ex-

> Representative Hull to Vixit Manila, Washington, Murch 22.-Representative Hall of lowa, chairman of the horee committee on military affairs, aw the president yesterday afternoon, month for the Philippines, where he hand for the debates next winter. Several other representatives are talking of accompanying him, among them Representative Overstreet of Indiana.

Ald Islied For Homeleys Indianians Ledianapelia, Merch 22.-Governor Durbin has today issued a proclamation to the people of the state asking for aid for the destitute of Memphis, heard of again by relatives until te- Clark county. Two hundred people were rendered homeless and destitute Larville, Ind., and restored to be by fire which burned 55 houses. The geneal is fer clothing, food and money. ing was an unusual one. The moth a Perore leaving for Memphis the governor telegraphed the war department was a mere bully when last even by for tenis and blankely for the people. A reply arrived stating that all the teris available for the purpose had says she will make her hope in this licen sont in Galveston. The tents of Cry and place the child in the public the fudiana national guard will be sept down till further relief can be obenia d.

> Hig Catch of Scals. Bt. John's, N. F., March 22.- Th the corner with 32,000 and the Litter with 28,000 seals, entered the hirl or of

Coar Wipers trashed to Beath. Bulanalara Ma. March 22, Bert Belle, Din Prestey, Debaid Battle Sensational Muraer in Dresden, a good Cornelas That a negro impress,

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British and Russians Withdraw Guards.

Dr. Morrison Gives First Intelligent Press Account of the Situation Lie bill. Which Came Near Embroiling the Powers in a General War.

Peking, March 22.-Count von Waidersee, General Barrow and General eral Wogack have been in consultation, Has Governor Colell supplanted him us: and General Wogack has agreed to leader of the New York state organizawithdraw the Russian troops from the | tion?" disputed ground at Tien-tsin provided | Senator Platt received the news from the British also withdraw. He insist- Albany with a flat decial that there ed also upon a guarantee that world on the railway siding should not pro- | the governor. ceed until the matter had been diplomatically adjusted. This proposal and stipulation were satisfactory to General Barrow and were accepted by him. Consequently the British and Russian troops will be withdrawn at 5 temants from all over the state to a: o'clock this morning.

The marines will return to the ships. | cally. Admiral Seymour objects to any of the Australian naval brigade who volunteered for service on the railway remaining. The military authorities say

The Russians have ordered a regi-Tien-tsin.

The arrangements made by General Bailloud, the French commander, are regarded as completely satisfactory, and all danger of a collision between the British and French is considered obviated. History of the Trouble.

Dr. Morrison, wiring to The Times from Peking Wednesday, says:

"The Russian claim to the railway slding at Tien-tsm is based upon the grant of a new concession made to a huge area in a commanding position. with a river frontage of 216 miles.

position Jewish capitals is would occu- interestedness, and it is doubtfull bing. They were afterward taken to at it, but it dropped below the top of the whether Li Hung Chang as vicercy of | rollice headquarters, and when a friend | wall. Then Calino went into the house, Jews and Christians would enjoy equal Chi-li had the right to make it. Evi- tried to secure their release on bail the crept up stairs softly, stole into Camille's rights, no distinction being made in the doubly the Russians themselves have sergeant in charge refused to accept was in bed, pointed his gun out of the upon the Chinese owners to yield them titles of the land.

"The Anglo-French trouble is purely local, but these incidents should open the eyes of the powers to one of the manifold dangers of the fatuous scheme of converting the legation quarfer in Peking into an international fortress. Imagine the condition of such a fortress with 2,000 troops of different nationalities coeped up there!

"Although no decision has yet been aken as to the strength of the different legation guards. Germany has already nearly completed barracks for 200 men, and others are preparing to follow her

Mabel Connor Found,

Washington, March 22.-A young woman apparently answering the description of Mabel Connor, the Normal college student who disappeared from her Mr. Hull will leave here early next aunt's hope in New York Tuesday. was taken into custady on Fourteenth will study the situation in order to street last night and sent to the House equip himself with information at first of Defention. She had been acting strangely, and her inquiries as to her whereabouts indicated that she supposed herself in New York. She was in a dazed condition, but when addressed as Mabel Connor recovered somewhat and recalled having boarded a train somewhere and having spent the night on a park bench. She soon relapsed into a stupor, and no further information could be obtained from her. The New York police were notified, Later Ella Nora Connor, Mahel's sister, emmunicated by telephone with the House of Detention here and after a talk with the matron became convinced that the missing girl had been found. Miss Ella Connor is expected here to-

Great Surplus of Oranges.

Los Angeles, March 22. - Orange growers and shippers from all parts of southern California have assembled here to discuss the alleged car famine and the delay in the transit of fruit to the east. Hundreds of carloads of fruit, it is said, are being rejected on arrival at their destination because of rot. Much of this, the fruit growers Havas news agency to the effect that a pilot, and the Kearsarge and Alaba assert, is due to the slow time made in transit. The resolutions declare, among other things, that the railroads have increased their passenger traffic by offering special faducements in the shape of captured and shot. It may be recall low rates and have taken engines from the freight service to meet the increased demand.

Thinks He Is King Edward. Montpeller, Vt., March 22, Eugene R. Darling, who has practiced law in New York and owns a large farm in Corinth, Vt., where sons of rich New Yorkers are tutored in the summer time, has been taken to the Waterbury

Note 1 fled at the Sleet Sheffeld No. 2 I hasane asylum heavily manacled. He ore some by a fall of ore. The men is a raying maniae and imagines himhad leaseded 220 tons of ore and, self to be the king of England. His thirting till of it had fallen, entered mind is said to have been affected by the place. As soon as they were in the | financial troubles.

Juna Barred From Citizenship,

San Francisco, March 22, - County Clerk Deane has refused the applications of 40 Japanese for papers declaring their intention to become citizens of this country. Denne based his refusal on a United States court decision which held that Japanese could not become citizens.

PLATT-ODELL SPLIT.

Senator Calls a Conference in Hew York City.

New York, March 22.-Net since Revi ere Conkling and Schator Plant is store el from the United Scots school has EXPLANATION OF THE TROUBLE, there been such a set attan in Representation Henn politics as there was yesterday, when it became about that Governa-Odeli had rejected Senator Platt's po-

Wherever Republicans up to these were the questions:

"This Senator Platt rea hed the end of his esseer as a political distator?

was our amorrel between blingelf and

Under cover of snave declarations, however. Senator Platt lost no time in carrying out his determination to discover whether he still holds the lendership. He has summoned his party in the council in the Pifth Avence hotel on Orders have been issued, however, Sunday. He hopes to Compustrate to: that no British officer shall be given the governor that he is still master and

In Albany Governor Odell first declared he would not attend the conference and then said that he might do so. The Republicans in the state capital he does not understand the situation, believe that Senator Platt has surrenthat his interference is uncalled for, dered. The governor joins Senator and that the Australian marines are | Platt in denying that there is a quarrel. Independent Republicans and Democrats uphold Governor Odell in his

Meantime Senator Platt asserts that he has not abandoned his metropolitan police scheme.

Princeton Students Arrested, Trenton, March 22.-W. L. Brokaw and Stephen Herman, two ≸rinceton i college students, were arrested here last night, charged with assaulting Augustus La Rue, a prominent liveryman. The two students were in a prominent saloon drinking, and one of them proposed a teast, mentioning the name of the sun as I do for the moon. You see, Russia by Li Hung Chang since the La Rue's daughter. La Rue took ex- the sun only comes after it gets daylight. occupation. This concession embraces | ception to the remarks, and the students attacked him. La Rue is an elderly man and was no match for the "Such a grant is scarcely compatible students. Bystanders interfered, and out with his gun, he saw a robin in the with the pledge of the powers as to dis-1 the students were given a good drub- garden of his friend Camille. He simed their misgivings, for in order to bail, saying the men were too drunk to window at the robin and fired-bang! strengthen their position they are be released. A short time afterward La! Camille leaped out of bed in wild conbringing the greatest pressure to bear Rue's daughter appeared at the police; fusion and clarm. station with a bottle of witch hazel for the students to bathe their bruises.

Pat Crowe Cantured.

Dathas, March 22.—Sheriff Johnson tonight made this statement: "H. C. Henderson has confessed to me and County Attorney Summers that he is one of the Cudahy kidnapers. His confession was made voluntarily. He stated that he had squandered and used in flecing from Omaha most of the money he got as his share in the siduaping job before I arrested him in ils identity carlier, and he said: 'Heretotere when I have been in trouble I have had a man between me and the courtbouse. But now I see there is no chance for me to get out of 12 rears' sentence on my convictions here in Dalles for theft, and I might as

well own up to the Omaha job." General Harrison's Estate. Indianapolis, March 22.-Ex-Presi dent Harrisch left \$40,000 in Hie Insurance. This fact was announced last night by the president of the Union Trust company, which is executer of General Harrison's will. He said "Caueral Harrison had four policies of \$10,000 cach in force. The box contalving the policies has not been ovened yet. Our appraisement of the Thyrisan estate gives its total value at \$250,000. This includes all real estate. railroad bowls, stock in the Union erest company, the law building here and, other securities."

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General French Captured and Shot! an Antwerp telegram furnished by the a rumor is current there that General French was captured by Boers, by was released on promising not to figh them again. Subsequently be was re-

some time ago. One Cent Rate For & A. R. Cleveland, March 22.—An importan meeting of railway men was held at the Hollanden hatel in this city, a which the I cent a mile rate promise for the Grand Army of the Repetiti national creampternt to be held Cleveland hexe September version ly proposity (5d. This fixes C. rate absociate of Francis

that a somewhat similar report con

cerning Geieral Baller was curren

Fatal Eattle With Moonshiners. party were arrested.

AT THE COMEDY.

Last right, at one up yown and glove,

1 saw you waten the play Wherein each hero won his love The old unlifelike may.

(And, oh, were life their little seems Here love so smoothly run. How different, dear, this world had been Since this old world Legania

Noth hand and heart away. Know well where duch the mockery in That foolish little play

("If love were all-if love were all!" The viols solibed and eriod, "Il on love were best, whate'er befall," Low, low, the flates replied.)

And you, fond heart, did you forget For all the changing year? Since watching there your eyes grew wet With jest an idle tear.

(And down the great dark curtain fell Upon their foolish play. But you and I knew—oh, too well!— Life went another way.) -Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine.

A FAMOUS BLUNDERER. M. Calino, the Handy Andy of French

Humorous Literature. 34 Cullao, the popular French simpleten who performs in the humorous litersture of France much the same function leave or even "sleep out" at night or that he is able to carry out the threat that the traditional Paddy does in English ing to be feared by the Cubans. I do go to dinner without furnishing his ad- which Frank II. Platt made to the gov- Eterature, has been made the subject of a not believe that by waiting we would dress to the adjutant of his regiment. ernor in Albany to destroy him politi- grave study, in which his innocent stupidittes are carefully analyzed. He is nothing more or less than a convenient personitication of a type of the harmless blun; derer and complacent lack wit found in all ages and countries. In France his sayings reflect, however, something of the picturesqueness which is characteristic of the nation.

Calino's blunderings, it seems, began at an early age. He had not craft enough to tell a lie that would hold water for a moment to proceed from Port Arthur to stand. The machine leaders are divided. ment One day at school he got into a fight with a companion and came home with a gash on his forehead. "How did you get that cut?" asked his

> "What cut, papa?" "Why, that great gash on your fore-

"I bit myself there, papa." "Bit yourself! Why, you couldn't bite

yourself on your **forehead.**' "I got up on a chair to do it, papa." Later in life Calino delivered himself of the following bit of wisdom:

"As for me, I don't care so much for

when we could see just as well without it, but the moon's some use-it shines at night.' Early one morning, when Calino was

bedroom without waking Camille, who "W-w-why--w-w-what's the matter?"

"Oh, did I wake you up?" said Calino. 'I pulled the trigger just as softly as I could."-Boston Traveler.

Women Stock Speculators.

'My experience leads me to believe that no woman stock speculator can ever be taught that there is as much money to be made in selling stocks at the right time as there is in buying them," said a broker. 'Most lambs are bulls anyway. There are several offices down town and more up town which are supported almost entirely by women speculators, and many this city as a suspect early in Febru- of the bucket shops have women's depart | manufacture of boiler tubing on a ary. County Attorney Summers asked ments. When the market booms, the wollarge scale. The skelp mill will have Henderson why he had not admitted men make money, and when it sags a lit- a daily capacity of between 500 and the instead of hanging on to their holdings they close out at a loss and with bad grace. Some of the most successful women speculators whom I have known bave played the market in a way that would stagger a of \$5,000,000 in the great chain of man. Sometimes they buy a stock because they like its name, and more frequently they take it because it is below par and therefore cheap,"-New York Sun.

American League Schedule. Philadelphia, March 22.-With th adortion of the schedule for the searc of 1901 the meeting of the Americ. League of Baseball Clubs came to a end late yesterday afternoon. The were but five changes in the date arranged by President Ban John and they were immaterial. The ... session was devoted to the consic atom of the schedule and it was a monsly adopted. The retermina tains 56 dates which or a fire of the of the National Jeague, 27 😁 🚉 at Philadelphia and 29 at Chicago.

How to Tell the Genuine.

The signature of E. W. Grove appearon every bex of the genuine Lixain Beomo Quieno

The Massachusetts Aground.

Pensacola, Fla., March 22.-The flagship Kearsarge, battleships Alabama Paris, March 22.—Beveral papers print and Massachusetts left their anchorage at the navy yard yesterday in charge of ma safely crossed the bar and proceed ed to sea. The Massachusetts did no answer promptly to her wheel. She took a turn to one side, and before she could be brought to she left deep water and stuck her nose into a spit of sano to the eastward of the entrance to Cancus channel, just opposite Fort Pick ets, and went aground. The plat steamer Plorida, United States steam ship Sebago, coiller Leonidas and two harbor tugs pulled on her all the afternoon, but she is still stuck. The veis not injured in the slightest and is ro danger.

Scranton, Ma vir 22. President Mit chell of the United Mine-Wern as has received no answers to his installanto the coal overators to a conference Augusta, March 22. - Deputy Marshal | upon the issus involved in the 11 Alex S. Whiteley was killed in attempt- | zleton resolutions. He is hope of, now fing to arrest Lum Scott for illieft dis-lever, of no-wer- to well or tell row tilling in Lincoln county. Sent was The uncertaint of the strate on also killed. The affleor and his make, thanks to acouse alarm in his mass sec came across the Illich distillers in a . Cons. more so than last fall, and to barriended house and a lattle e sued, tabile the board of stude of serviton Others or the party were hard by gog redopted resolutions authorizant to ofseriously. The others of the Scott ficials to do all in their power to prevent a strike.

Coal Collec Situation.

CUBANS COMING ROUND

Platt Amendment Grows In Favor.

BANGUILY'S CHANGED ATTITUDE.

Radical Leader Now Says It Is Detter to Accept the Proposition of United States Than to Live Under a Continued Military Rule.

Havana, March 22.-The prependerance of public opinion in favor of the Platt amendment during the last few days is having its effect upon the radical members of the constitutional convention, and General Sanguily's press ntterances further tend to weaken the arength of the radicals. General Sauguily was the most radical of all the delegates. He favored dissolving the convention when the United States congress adopted the amendment. He now says: "A literal interpretation of the Platt

amendment might mean the loss of Cuban independence, but the liberal view which President McKinley and the convention would give leave nothget better terms from the next congress. Independence with some restrictions is preferable to a continuance of military rule, which would surely follow a rejection of the Platt amendment. "If the Americans want the Isle of

Pines, I am in favor of giving it to them. I am also in favor of establishing coaling stations on some of the keys or at some of the small ports. The presence of the authority of the United States will be a guarantee of our independence so far as exterior safety is concerned and will save us the enormous expense of maintaining an army and navy."

The committee on relations did not report yesterday. Probably it will submit its report to individual members of the convention today. The view asserted in the report that the question of establishing relations caunot be settled by the convention, but should be left to the future republic, is liable to cause a break in the radical ranks. The conservative element is endeavoring to keep the convention from taking a final vote on the question until a commission has been appointed to wait upon Governor General Wood or to go to Washington.

General Miles, who has returned from the Isle of Pines, visited the convention with Senor de Quesada and met many delegates whose acquaintance he formed during the Spanish-American war. He advised them not to act hastily with reference to the amendment.

New Steel Mill at Sharon, Pa. Cleveland, March 22.-A special to The Leader from Sharon, Pa., says that the Sharon Steel company will erect complete pipe and skelp mills at South Sharon to cost at least \$1,500,-000. The new mill will have a capacity of 400 tons of basic steel tubes of all kinds. Pipes will be made in one department up to six inches. The company has also decided to engage in the 600 tons. The capacity of the Sharon Steel Hoop mill will also be doubled, so that instead of an investment South Sharon industries it is believed

amount. Fatal Fire in Brooklyn.

that the capital will be twice that

New York, March 22.-C. Boyne is dead as a result of injuries received in a fire at the foot of Sixty-fifth street, South Brooklyn, from which two other firemen were taken with him to the Norwegian hospital. The two are not expected to live. The fire was in the Sea Beach terminal dock and totally destroyed the building. Six firemen were injured by the falling of timbers. The fireboats New Yorker and Soth Low fought the flames. A number of Brooklyn heights trolley cars and 2003-000 new railroad ties were destroyed. The damage was \$70,000.

Explosion In the New Tannel. New York, March 22,-A tremendous explosion in an excavation for the rapid transit tunnel on Amsterdam avenue near One Hundred and Eighty-first street yesterday afternoon shook up houses and broke windowpanes for blocks around and seriously injured four men employed in the shaft. The excavation at this point is what is known as a heading shaft, and the digging has gone down about 120 feet. The explosion took place almost in the middle of the block between One Hundred and Eightieth and One Hundred and Eighty-first streets.

General Bates Ordered Home. Omaha, March 22.-Brigadier Gen-

eral John C. Bates, now in command of a force of volunteers in the Philippines, has been ordered to return to the United States to relieve Major General Merriam, in command of the department of the Missouri. He will sail within a week and will probably be at his new post in Omaha by the latter part of April. He will be accompanied by Major General S. B. M. Young, who is to assume command of the department of California in place of Major General Shafter, retired.

Bostonians Join Botha. London, March 22 .- "It is reported

here," says the Amsterdam correspondont of The Daily Mail, "that a company of American volunteers, mostly Bostonians, recently landed at Kohi bay, Tongaland, crossed Swaziland and joined General Louis Botha,"

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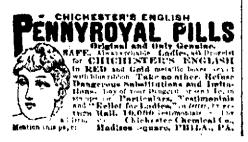
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the Theaters With a Rod of iron. The great abuse that the theater going Why to allumine my dark soul did'st thou

public in France has to put up with is the ring of piratical ticket agents who buy up nearly all the good seats whenever there is a popular piece running and at once double or quadruple the prices, owing to their successful corner, which, in consequence of vested interests of various sorts, the law is powerless to prevent. These ticket mongers lie in ambush near all the leading theaters and are frequently in league with the "buralistes," or women who, from time beyond memory, have sold

theaters. When asked about the system of selling tickets at the Paris theaters, Mme. Sarah | the superintendent consented to allow Bernhardt replied: "I have tried in vain him to remain. to find some way of suppressing the ticket mongers, but this is impossible in France unless the matter be taken up by parliathe Dramatic Authors and Composers, which is a monopoly and rules all theatrical managers with a rod of iron. It makes contracts with each manager, specifying the amount the society shall take,

which is usually 15 per cent of the gross receints. If the manager refuses to sign the contract, no plays by members of the society can be performed at his theater. This would close his doors, because every dramatist in France is a member of the society. All this bears directly on the sale

The contracts between the different managers require that the author whose work is produced shall be entitled to 100 francs' worth of tickets, in addition to two dozen seats placed at his disposal for the first and second performances. Besides this, every author who has one act produced at a theater is entitled to one free sear at the theater for every performance during one year, no matter whether it be his own play that is given or the play of some one else. The author who has four or five acts played at a theater is entitled each night to a free seat for five years. Six acts entitle the author to a free eutrance for life. The dramatist who has 12 acts produced at any theater has a right to two free entrances each night for his lifetime, with reversion after death to such third person, also for life, who may be

named by will. "You can imagine," continued Mme Bernhardt, "how terribly hampered a theatrical manager is in Paris, especially when it is remembered that the assisttance publique takes each night for the receipts. But the worst of it is that the authors usually transfer the tickets secured to them by the Society of Dramatic Au thors and Composers to the ticket mongers or other agents, who sell them at the highest price obtainable. This I consider a real grievance and explains the impossibility of doing away with the ticket mongers. I think the Society of Dramatic Authors is

to blame for this. As M. Victorien Sardon was listening attentively to this conversation, and as he is the president of the Society of Dramatic Authors and Composers, the writer asked aim to express his opinion on the subject. The prince of French playwrights replied: "The tickers and free entrances accorded to French dramatic authors with hereditary reversions constitute vested interests that have accumulated for generations, impossible task. Years ago, when I was just old enough to go to the theater, it | into weapons and ornaments. At Urus was not so bad as it is now. In those days there was a famous theatrical hairdresser to whom all the dramatic authors handed over their tickets to be disposed of, and from whom they often borrowed money. He got the whole business into his hands and founded the present community of ricket mongers. I quite agree with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt that it would be impos-

sible to make any change at present. The explanations given by Mmc. Sarah Bernhardt and M. Sardon will enable an American to understand why it is that when he presents his ficket at the entrance of a Paris theater it is not glanced at hastily by a single gateman, as in New York, but is critically examined by three grave officials One of these is the ticket taker of the theater; another is the government envoy, who verifies the gross receipts, so that the assistance publique may get its one-eleventh, and the third is the agent of the Society of the Dramatic Authors and Composers. Convenient features of all the Paris theatrical ticket offices are small plaster and wood models of the auditorium, with each sear distinctly numbered, so that the purchaser can see at a glanco the position of his sear.

at the ticket office, are invariably women. The cloakroom women take charge of overcoats, cloaks, umbrellas, etc., for numbered check. During the last "enr'acte" they will, if so requested, return the garments to the occupants of the boxes or stalls, so that time may be gained in putting them on and leaving the theater, It is a peculiar custom for men to wear their hats at Paris theaters while the ourtain is down. They are always immediate ly removed, however, as soon as the curtain rises in deference to the performers The programmes are sold at the theaters for 25 centimes (5 cents) apiece, and contain well executed portraits of the authors, actors and actresses, with little scraps of

York Tribane.

The Only Thing Left. lost a good deal of money lately. The last sats on the ground, his class around him time I saw him the was complaining and saying he must economize.'

"Economize! Did he say where he was going to begin?" "Yes, on his table, he said."

j. Then he must be going to take away. the tablecloth," was the filial declaration,---Exchange.

In a Trice.

Many persons use the phrase "in a trice" who have no conception of its meanfng. A trice is the sixtieth part of a second of time. The hour is dayded into 60 minutes, the minute into 60 seconds and the second into 60 trices, or thirds, from the Spanish Fris.

The cardinal's hat is eval, with a donble purple frieze having 30 tassels falling over its back. This costly hat is never used without discomfort until the day mer's unbrellas .-- Town Topics. when it lies upon its owner's coffin,

VULNERABLE.

When unsymmetric chaos in its might Rukel the dim, desolute earth and held it bare, In gloomy caves there wandered everywhere Amorphous monsters, larvas of affricht. Deep in the vast, impeneisable night They haed and loved, dreading no future care Until their souls were fired to strange despair

When God, to dazzle them, created light. Groping, like them through sin and ennui's Pleased with a changeless lot as dull time flies.

O pardoning woman in thy summer's bloom, To haunt me with the splenders of thine eyes! -Francis S. Saltus in Connecticut Magazine.

GENTLEMAN JACK.

A Short Story of a Mining Camp In

Nevada. They called him "Gentleman Jack." He came to the mining camp at Virginia City one summer's day and asked the superintendent for work. The miner olaces at the regular ticket offices of the booked at his questioner's white hands, frail figure and next fitting clothes and smiled. But the man insisted, and finally

That night, when the miners returned to camp, the newcomer was introduced to them as Jack, the only name he gave. His ment. The chief obstacle is the Society of | companions smiled as the superintendent had smiled, and one, turning to his fel-

lows, said, "Gentleman Jack," Jack rook his place in the mines and performed his share of the labor. His comrades gradually came to respect the man who, evidently unaccustomed to the life they led, yet adapted himself to the conditions as they knew them. Time and time again they sought to assist him, but he would not permit it. Neither did be talk of himself. Once they happened to hear him refer to Chicago, and it was understood it was his former home.

Six months passed. The miners were one day using dynamite to remove the rock. After the explosion Jack was found lying on the ground, crushed by the weight of a huge bowlder. Tenderly they bore him to the hillside. They thought him dead. The blood occed down his pallid face. His eyes were closed. As they stood about him the cyclids raised, and a smile spread over his features, followed quickly by a terrible look of pain. His lips quivered, and, bending low, his comrades heard a murmur of words.

"Mother, I have not forgotten," was what he said, and then, in long drawn suffering sounds followed the words, "Our Father-which art in heaven-ballowed be thy name-thy will-be-dong-onearth-as' - And then, though the lips continued to more, no sound was audible. Those who watched knew, however, that the prayer was fluished.

The eyes again closed, the stained, lips smiled—Gentleman Jack bruised was dead. Who he was his comrades did not know. But somewhere a waiting Paris poor one-eleventh of the total gross | mother may understand as she reads .-Chicago Journal.

African Currency.

In Africa there are several varieties of unusual money. The following incident gives an example of one mode of using ingreney. In west Africa there was an illustrious

king, Kamrasi by name, of the Wanyoro

tribe. He sent off an expedition provided with 600 majembe, a kind of iron spade money. The expenditure of 2 majember per diem would provide for the expedition. With them was carried a magic horn, which protected them from danger. East central Africa furnishes another form of spade or hoc money made of ham mered iron. This is made and used by the Bari tribe, who trade with people from the interior. This hoe is of no and to do away with them would be an practical use, except as a portable form of exchange, after barter being converted

> rency in the shape of a flat cruciform ingot of copper, 9% inches in length. Swears formed a currency in use near Stanley Falls as recently as 1895. The iron spear is very well made. In the shaft is an ornament. The whole thing is 5 feet a inches in length and could well be used as a weation. It is a recognized currently at Lower Lomaniu. A smaller object is from the same district, of a graceful shape, but of no use except as money. - Good

central Africa, is another form of our-

The Bark Explained.

Words

A gentleman had left his dog at his sis ter's while abroad for a few months, and on his return the animal was so excited that he was not surprised to hear him backing in the night. The barking waso persistent that the owner put on his diessing gown to go down stairs and par Rover on the head to soothe him. He was no sooner in bed again than the noise re commenced. So be made another journey to point out, with some asperity, that the repetition of the offense would call down secrous consequences upon the delinquent He was just dozing when the barking started more furiously than ever and con The ushers and cloakroom attendants at Paris theaters, as well as the ticket sellers | tinned until he made a third journey with the walking stick.

Soon after, the disturbance began once more. Fortunately the gentleman was which they give in roturn a round wooden | too sleepy to get up again, and at last he | \$100. went off to sleep, vowing to sell the dog next day. When the morning came, however, his sister hoped that he had not been roused by the barking of-her new parrot! It was always imitating the dog at night, she said.—Chicago News

Hard on the Children.

Korean school children have a bard time. In the first place, their punishments differ from those of other youngsters. When a child deserves classifiement, the white robed schoolmaster whips the offender on the calves of the legs, the victim biography, and frequently with short his standing, or rather hopping, while the torical sketches of the theater itself.—New toperation is in progress. Lessons are taught from "The Book of the Thousand Characters," the children studying the Korean tengue through the medium of James Brown is rich and stingy. An Chinese. Scholars must first learn the acquaintance of his met Brown's son the Chinese characters and then the Korean other day. "Your father seems to have meaning of these chamberers. The muster They are obliged to remove their shees on entering the schoolroom.

The Betel Nut In Slam. Everybody in Sam chews the betel nut, with the result that the teeth become a bright black like that of patent leather boots. White teeth are considered as repulsive as black teeth are with as, and decay is unknown among betel chewers, Another effect of the habit is constant. splitting, which covers all the floors and

streets of the country with dark red stains resembling splashes of blood. Children born of mothers under 20 years

old do not have as good a chance of healthy. life as those born of mothers over 30.

The rain falls on the just and unlist. but the latter nearly always have the forIT IS THE WAY YOU USE IT.

It's the Wethol Employed Which Makes Success or Panture.

One man with pen, ink and paper cm produce a landscape, another man with same per and tak may not be able to write his own Lame regibly. It is all in knowing how.

It is equally true in the use of medicines. The same namedics we have to day have existed for thonsands of veers, but it their existence was known the knowledge of how to use them wa lacking.

They became valuable to the Luman rice only when experiment and science showed the way to use them to get re-

and the usual symptoms are those of scute catarrh, but the old time catarrh powders, salves and sprays do not enre! t, neither does the application of antseptics through an inhaler give anything [more than relief for a short time.

The antiseptics are all right; they will kill the germs of extern and grip if they are applied rightly, but their heal application to the nose and throas avail uttle because the germs are in the blood and through the whole system.

Stuart's Catzerh Tablets contain many f these same antiseptics, that are used

Following are among the conveyances

Exeter-Thomas J. Parker to Muiga-

et J. Parker, land and buildings on

Kingston road, \$1; Levi Jewell to Sam-

ael E. Brown, land and buildings on

Greenland - Ida W. Pickering to

Charles E. Pickering, Stratham, rights

Hampton-Amos K. Blake to town,

gravel pit privileges, \$180; George Lime

to Elmer G. Lane, land and buildings,

\$1; Joseph Johason to Nathaniel John-

son, woodland in the "Twelve strees,"

Newfields-Albert E Kennuid, Wash-

Newmarket-Alec Roberge to Charles

North Hampton-Horace S. Brown to

Portsmouth-Henry T. Ridge to II.

H. Duttor, land on South street, S1:

Frank Jones to Frank Jones brewing

Ric - Guardian of Mary Parsons,

Scabrook - Trustees under will of

Oliver Eutop, Hampton Falls, to Sam-

nel H. Goodall, Portemouth, land,

Hicks' Story.

It was in 1847 that Highs first mode a

county name as a witty varontear. It

that year Sir Samuel Surv, who lad beet

rember for Bodmin since the great re-

form bill, lost his seat, and in a point in-

mood took legal proceedings a revisitiv ks

dal position to influence voters at the poll-

In the course of the trial Highs was called

upon to state what he had to say in hi;

In the course of his statement he asked

cave of the court to illustrate his position.

by a story. This request being assented to,

had been to see a deef whom he kness well

who was laid up from a fall from a vicious

dord ey, while had broked out all his front

feeth. The lad, said Hicks bud taken the

matter in the facet dendly way, and had

and to Lam, " "From to the fall, Mr. Hell.,

and 'ti n't the vally of the tech what an

anys me, but 'tis the haslity, gashly, wish

has called me a preader. The cours yas

consided with function, and Hiels was

promptly and fully accounted to the transpot

How English.

Detroit Lieu Pres.

"The of, month should that ofthe ea-

my disposition of the jackass.

full Mazozina

he related how a few days previou ly he

on the ground that he had abused bis one

Roberge, land and buildings, \$1,500.

frying W. Brown, land, St.

on Albany street, \$26 017.

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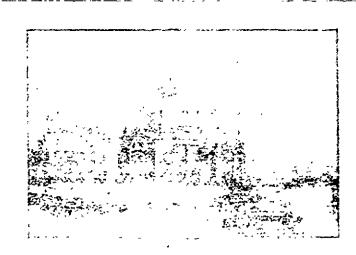
iam for the week ending March 20th, as have been absent from such rea-

ington, to Charles W. Palmer, land and their being injured by seeds.",

company, limited, land and buildings the fact that the farmers are paying

Sir Sandel Sury spraing up in the well grunon were present and officient much

of the court in a tury and excluded, "He interest in the organ z dion.



TEMPLE OF MUNIC - PAN-3 MERICAN EXPOSITION.

Masic will be one of the great attractions of the Pan American Exposition, on la motile building has been erected for entertainment purposes. Concerta mouth mothers. will be given by Sousa's Band, The Mexican Government Mounted Band and The grip is an old disease with a new about twent, thre other famous organizations. The auditorium of the Temple of name; it is really ca'archel in character Min-ic has a seating capacity of 2,200, and will contain one of the largest and Her trouble was non-retention of the finest pipe organs in the United States.

PICKUPS AT HANDOM.

evalent in the state as at present

ridemic diseases are raging in differ

sections, and in some places the

rools and churches have been closed,

el numerous fatalities have resulted

here has been scarcely a day since the

court. A Chicago man tendered a \$100

bill in payment for initiation and there

wont buy an orange with seeds in it

They don't want them at any price. I

suppose one reason is that they can give

the navels to children without fear of

Apples raised in this section are

bringing fancy prices in Liverpool now.

where they are quited from \$1.25 to

\$5.75 a barrel. Over one thousand bar

rels were shipped to that port from

Portland last week. The great factor

of success in this line has proved to be

mine attention to the packing of their

The pissage of the shore boulevard

rejoicing in this section. It means the

promotion of the natural scenic advan-

tages of New Hampshire's coast hae,

for summer vertors, and will further

the construction of the road. It now re-

mains for Governor Jordan to mane a

commission to supergravition operations.

will select capable men for the task.

There is no doubt tist his excellency.

The new Constry club appears to

have a most brilliant lainre. Under its

promotion, if all the plans of its or-

ganizing spuits are fulfilled, gelf will

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a good sound be as a maliculate by the

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ing, three of our mest prominent etr

The Warker club members are feel

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court to get it for him.

T(HE small boys Gloucester Craft on a Rock at Duck Island, Isles of Sheats. aronnd town are indulging The fishing schoonet Eliza E. Camp ast at the presell is ashere on an eastern point of ack island, Isles of Shoals, and has een badly damaged. The schooner

> is morning. She is hard and fast on the rocks ie lies 10,000 halibut on Loard. The e saving casw from Wallis Sands went at to the craft this morning and offered ly assistance they were able to give. Word has been sent to Gloucester for

eutashore between 2 and 3 o'clock

FISHING SCHOONER ASHORE.

LATER. -The tog Piscataqua went to se Shoals after the crew and returned th them this afternoon. The school r is going to pieces on the rocks. The ew were sent to their homes in loncester.

CITY BRIEFS.

This is a little more like spring. The LO G T. lodges in Rocking m district held a quarterly meeting at Hampton Friday evening, with wel come lodge, recently instituted in the

The Exeter Choral Union has a two Ly's musical festival set for April 17 and 18. Henri G. Blaisdell will direct, ssion of the legislature opened that O. S. Conant will be tenor soloist and embers of that body have not been Blaisdell orchestra will assist.

excused from attendance on account of The Portsmouth Herald says that the the sickness of themselves or families, die tengue of a woman caused the run on a bank at Natick, but the press reprise a tendered that the trouble lay in too ctive a toughe, and that this was one of the times when idleness would have been prefitable. - Have hi I Gozette. The order of Buffaloes has got into

Dan Westland, 2:081-4, the New | Gampshire racing phenomenon of last was no change coming back, according | season, was sold at auction in New York to the rules of the order. This left | Wednesday for \$1,500, the purchases Wednesday for \$1,500, the purchases being Charles Tenner of Gienville, O Dan Westland was the property of Ire B. More of Rocherter, formerly of General, and was compaigned lest sen-299.89 due him and he has asked the being Charles Tenner of Gienville, O "In speaking of oranges," said the Concord, and was compaigned lest seafruit vender, "it's funny how people souby W. B. Cook and Lester Dore.

HE LEFT JUST \$40.

The story about the Portsmouth W Vaughan street and Raynes Observes coming into pushes of a millionaire fortune by the death of a millionaire a fake. The man left just \$40.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

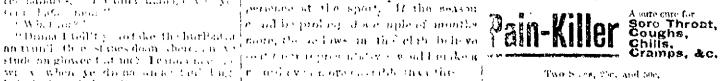
The home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Varrell, on Austin street, was the scene of a very happy party on Friday, from five o'clock in the afternoon until seven in the evening, when their youngest daughter, Frances, celebrated the ninth anniversary of her birth, by playing the part of Lostess to a number of her bill by the legislature is fit cause for Irrends. The entertainment afforded was most enjoyable, consisting of var ams diversions suitable to the occasion-The table upon which tea was served was handsomely decorated with flowers more ensure the engloyment of many The repart was a most delectable of e men from Portemonth and vicinity on and the young folks enjoyed every minute of their visit. The youthful hostess was very apt in her role of welcomer and purveyor to the pleasure of her guests.

> It is not often that a fellow, when he sees a \$10 bill, thinks that it is good enough to eat, but George Laskey seems to have been almost of that opinion.



Pain-Killer

ery charge brought against him, strong ing just's proud of these bisket ball it likes, Rector St. Julies and Hon, Canon of from. This is it's first season at the court Chirch Cathedral, willes, "Permit me to game and the because and an electrical and you a ten base to strongly recommend THEY DAY OF PARSACHARIES. I have used it with the D Topo we and Company B, both of tion from for that your years. It is a preparatractor with a spirit are up a flag har the first of the absence that three newsons in the hidden with hiderers of his public confidence, the naturals, "I cours many, and " you person at the spare," If the measure



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to Portsmouth Mothers.

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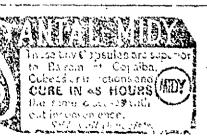
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Where He Was

A little 1-year old occupied an apper berth in the sleeping car of the extress, train. Awakening once in the mi, deaf the night his mother asked him it he snew where he was "Tourse I do," he is plied, "I'm in the top drawer."-Howereld" Words.

Each figure in a first class waxwerk exhibition has to be remade every tour or five y at a The way loses its color and be-4 comes soft and spongy after that time.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

CONGREGATION & OFFICE.

stev. L. H. Thays. astor. Morning rvice at 10:30. busing schooli a the hapel at 12:00 M. Young people's meeting at 6:45 P M. Vesper service at 130. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Her. Gargo W. Gile, pastor. Ser cices at 10:30 a M. and 7:30 P M. Suc. lay school in the chapel at 12:00 M Prayer meetings Puesdays and Pridays d 7 45 m w All are myited.

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Hav. Robert L. Duston, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. M. Sunday school 12 11 45 A. M. Juour Christian En deavormeeting at 35% i m Prayer morning at Tool & Mr. Christian Enheaver alecting Tuesday evening at 7:30 Prayer and social meeting Friday even-

CREISTIAN CHURCH.

Court street, Roy. Myron Tyler, pas sor. Morning service at 10:30. Sun-lay school at 12:00 M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 Y. P. S C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on friday evening at 7.30. All are wel some.

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL.

Church nill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, meetor. Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., morn ong prayer, litany and sermon. Holy sommunion, first Sanday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00 x Holy days, 8:30 A. M Evensong, Sundays, 3:00 P. M. Fridays, Ember days. in chapel at 5:00 P. M. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00 P. M. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially well omed and provided for.

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Madison street, head of Austin street Rev. Charles LeV Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy-communion at 7:30, mat us or holy communion at 10:30 A. M., Sunday school at 12:00 m., evensong at 1:30 p. m On week days, matins (daily) on Friday, evensong (daily) at 5:00. communion, Thursday at 7:80 A. M. On noly days, holy communion at 7:30. matins at 9:00 A. M, evensong at 7:30 P si Seats free and unappropriated food music. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE.

State street, Rev. Thomas Whiteside pastor Morning prayer at 10:00 Preaching service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday chool at 12:00 M. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 P M. Prayer meeting 4 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

SHULDH OF CHRIST-UNIVERSALIST.

Pleasant street, corner Junkins ave nae. Rev. George E. Leighton, pas tor. Microing prayer and sermon a :0:30. Sunday school at 12:09 M. Ad ministration of the holy sacrament the irst Sunday in the month at 11:45 A. M. Good music Y P. C. U. meetingevery Sunday evening at 6:30 in the estry.

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Rec. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morr. ust service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. All are invited.

ADVENT CHURCH.

G M. Seamans, pastor. Social ser necatio:30 A. M. Preaching at 24 and 7:30 P M Sunday school at 12: A u. Prayer service at 7:15 P M. Al are invited.

HURCH OF THE IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, paston Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Ves er- at 3:00 p. m.

Y M. C A.

Association rooms open from 9.00 iii .පස්ව a m and from 1:00 to 6:00 P. m Hen's meeting at 4:00 P M. Open week lave from 9:00 A M. to 10:00 P. M.

PROPLE S CHURCH.

Rev. R L. Barris, pastor. Service com 11 to 12 every bunday morning. sunday school at 3 P M. Praise mesting at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. Young people's meeting on Wedresday | building and everything inside was ver ligs at 8 o'clock. Cottage meet ing- on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend h se services, which are free to all.

SALVATION ARMY.

deetings will be held all day in the nall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 A. M. Holiness meeting at 10:00 A. M. Free and easy at 3:00 P. W. Salvation meeting at 8:00 P. M.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCE, KITTERY. Rev E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preach ing at 10:30 A M. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. All

FIRST METRODIST CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. Eibridge Gerry, pastor. Preach-12:00 m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.

are cordially invited.

All are we come

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor, Preachng at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E meeting at 6:00 p. M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. M.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH HIJOT, Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Sun ing school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meet | cording to Mr. McKelvey, the Clover and at 11:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:00 Last is not in the deal. day 7:85 P. M. All are welcome.

SECOND METHODIST ORUBOH, SOUTH STAOT, Rev Elbridge Gerry, pretor Sun day school at I:00 P. M. Preaching at reported lost in the Baltic, off Staber 12:00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. Huk.

KILLED SIX CHILDREN.

Terrible Deed of an Incane Mother.

PHEN TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

the Murder Done With Ax and Club, Woman Gives No Reason For Her liorrible Act-the Is In a Very Precarious Condition.

Coldbrook, Mass., March 22.-Mrs. Lizzie Naramore, while in a fit of insanay, killed her entire family of six children at her home, a farmhouse half a mile from this village, and then tried to take her own life. The children ranged from 10 years to a babe of 10 months, and their lives were taken by the mother with an ax and a club. Then she laid the blood drenched bodies on the beds, two on one bed and the other four on a bed in another room. Mrs. Naramore then attempted to take her own life by cutting her throat with a razor.

Nothing was known of the crime until the milkman came along. He wondered at not seeing the children playing about the house and on reaching the door found it closed by a "Dutch lock." The curtains were closely drawn at every window except one looking in at the kitchen.

Peeping through this the milkman saw blood on the floor and suspected murder had been committed. Jumping into his wagon, the man drove into the village at a breakneck speed, alarming the citizens. A crowd hurried to the house, and the door was broken in. On the kitchen floor lay Mrs. Naramore, apparently dying. The bodies

as above described.

of the children were found on the beds,

Woman May Die. At about 9 o'clock last night Mrs. Naramore experienced a change for the worse, and it was believed she would not live through the night. Her husband has been in the hotel, but he has not made any request to see her since his arrival.

When he reached his house, he asked his wife why she killed the children, but he was unable to secure any response.

Later, after stimulants had been given, she told a connected story of the crime and added that the razor which she used to cut her throat had been thrown into the stove. A careful examination of the premises has proved unsuccessful in locating the razor. The ax, covered with blood, was found on the floor, while the club, a piece of white oak 21/2 feet long and 11/2 inches thick, used in killing the youngest

child, was also on the floor. The bodies of the children are at the Naramore bouse all ready for burial, but it has not yet been decided whether an inquest will be held or not. It has been found also that Mrs Naramore cut a gash on each leg in an attempt to cut the arteries,

MURDERED HIS CHILDREN.

Jacob Marr Uses Ax to Kill Two

Girls and Boy. Bangor, March 22.-Jacob Dearborn Marr, living with his family on a farm seven miles from the town of Clinton, with an ax killed his three children, Ahce, 13; Edwin, 9; Helen, 7. Marr had been despendent for some time, complaining of illness and headaches. The father when asked why he

did it replied:

"Because I pitied them." Marr was arrested and taken to Waterville. He is a farmer, 52 years old, in fairly comfortable circumstances with no apparent troubles. The children were bright and attractive, and the family was always happy. Marr's reputation is excellent for industry and sobilety. Insauity is the only theory for the deed. When questioned after the arrest, he had a vague recollection of what he had done, but was unable to tell definitely how he did it. He said emphatically that he had no idea of killing his wife.

Chicago Warehouse Burned.

Chicago, March 22.-Fire last night totally destroyed the large warehouse of J. S. Ford, Johnson & Co. at Sixteenth street and Wabash avenue. The ruined. The north, south and east walls of the building collapsed while a number of firemen were inside fighting the fire. They were compelled to drop their hose and run for their lives. Several were badly bruised by falling bricks. A panie was created among the thousands of spectators, and in a wild rush to escape injury by the falling walls many women and children were knocked down and trampled

Famous Telegrapher Dead.

Milwaukee, March 22.-E. M. Shape, one of the oldest telegraph men in this country, has died here of acute pneumonia. Mr. Shape had been chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph company at this point for the past 35 years and served throughout the civil war as operator on the ng at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at staff of General Grant. He held the record as one of the most perfect Morse transmitters in the history of the telegraph.

> Railway Merger Pending. Springfield, O., March 22.—General Superintendent McKelvey of the Ohio Southern railway, who has just return ed from the east, admitted that there probably will be a consolidation of the Ohio Southern and the Detroit and Lima Northern within 60 days. Ac-

Schooner Reported Loui.

Berlin, March 22,- The Swedish schooner Swan, Captain Erickson, is THE LATEST IN EASELS.



1 - You might think D'at her wasseling to shelch this deer.



2 --But, no, he's merely too lazy to carry an easel.

A CONCEALED IDENTITY.

Fraveling Business Men Sometimes Why It Is Generally White, but Some-Consider It Necessary.

"Is Benjamin K. Jones in his room" asked a typically bustling business man the combination of the different prismatic of one of the clerks at a fushionable hotel rays issuing from the minute snow crysyesterday The inquirer had arrived on tals. Pounded glass and foam give anal-

making an appointment to meet him here at 11." Telegram produced and shown. The mow, from its loose texture and the

signed "Benjamin. day. Perhaps that will solve the mys- and thus forms an admirable covering for This from the business man "Jones is my partner and is engineering not infrequently happening in times of an important deal. I wonder if-um-m. great cold that the soil is 40 degrees warm-Of course I'd know his handwriting" er than the surface of the overlying snow His finger traced the list quickly and stopped at the name, "J. K. Benjamin, Wash- from a distance is often an effect of light

Mr. Benjamin's room at once ' "Mr Benjamin is in the cafe at breakasked for Mr. Jones, you know else in this matter. I'll go in and join

him at breakfast." names should die suddenly in his room be the pollen of a plant. Who would he be? If fire should destroy the hotel and its occupants and only the

the man so registered. "I knew," said the clerk, "that it was that simple little deception for years. Both he and his partner know that I know all about it. But if I should ever make the mistake of acknowledging it to either, they would never stop here again, or else I should have to go. Oh, the clerks are not the only cranks one runs across in the hotel business. - New York Times.

A Rude Prince.

It has not always been wise to look to a royal court for the etiquette of polite society. Witness this quotation from the "Countess Potocka," a recollection of Princess Czartoryska, an incident of the court life of Joseph II at Berlin.

One day, at the end of dinner, she related that she had known Prince Kauthe slightest regard for his guests. As soon as the table was cleared his valet put a mirror, a basin and brushes before gan his morning toilet over again, just as ! while every one was waiting for him to finish to get up from the table.

"'Yes, slas,' she replied. 'I was so put out of countenance that I only recovered my senses at the foot of the stairs, but later on it was different. I complained of the heat and left the table at des-

THE COLOR OF SNOW.

times Red. The white color of snow is the result of

ogous illustrations of the prismatic colors one of the morning trains.

"Not here at all, sir; probably hasn't blending together and forming the white arrived yet," vouchsafed the clerk.

light out of which they had been original-But he is here, and I have a telegram ly formed. The air contained in the crys-Telegram produced and shown, The snow, from its loose texture and the fact that it contains about ten times its et's see the list of arrivals on Sun-bulk of air, is a very bad conductor of heat, the earth from the effects of radiation, it

The apparent redness of snow as seen ington," so plainly written that there which adds a peculiar charm to mountain could be no mistaking it. "Oh, I see! and winter landscapes, particularly in the Um-um-um! Yes, yes! Send my card to mornings and evenings, when the rays of the sun fall most obliquely on the surface of the snow. But show is occasionally fast, sir, and you will excuse me, but you found both in polar and Alpine regions of a really red color. This phenomenon "That's all right, my boy. You did seems to have been observed by the anright to treat me as you would any one cients, as a passage in Aristotle apparently refers to it, but it attracted no attention in modern times till 1760, when Saussure It was only one of the little comedies of observed it in the Alps and from chemical hotel life in a big city, and yet it opened experiments concluded that the red color up many speculations. Was it Jones or was owing to the presence of some vegetawas it Benjamin? Suppose the man of two ble substance, which he supposed might

The next observations on red snow were made in the arctic expedition under Caphotel register be saved, J. K. Benjamin, tain Ross, when it was found extending Washington, would have been recorded as over a range of cliffs on the shore of Batamong the lost. Yet no such person was fin's bay for eight miles, the red color penin the hotel-at least wasn't the name of etrating the snow in some places to a depth of 12 feet. On the return of the expedition in 1819 the coloring matter as Jones that was in the cafe, and I knew his then existing in the melted red snow was partner; knew thorn at hotels further down—subjected to careful examination by Robtown, where they used to stop. Jones is crt Brown and by Francis Bauer, the interested in several big concerns in the former most emment because pronouncwest, and occasionally comes east to carry ing it to be produced by a unit cllular plant through some big deal that he doesn't care of the order also. Baron Wrangel afterto trust to his buyers. He doesn't want I ward declared it to be a labell and called his rivals in business or other firms than it Lepiasia kermesina. But Dr. Greville the one he is doing business with to know of Edinburgh, who obtained specimens that he is in town. So, instead of signing from the Scottish island of Lismore, on his own name, he twists the initials end further examination returned to the opin for end and escapes attentions that he does | ion of Brown, an opinion which has since not care for. He has been carrying on been fully confirmed, and the plant is generally known by the name Protacoscus nivalis.

The Change of Faces. Every age has its own style of face and

features, due possibly to the fashlons of the day, which impress themselves even in the expressions of the human countenance No one who studies modern portraiture can fail to note the re-emblance that runs through the works of the fushionable painters. It is not merely their characteristic style, but the type which they have transferred to canvas and which almost borders on sameness. These well born. carefully trained beauties of today are as much alike as neas in one pod. They only vary in degrees. Of course the artist 'idealizes " He would not be an artist nitz, who had a varied reputation, and did he not find more in the face before his; incidentally one for impudence. Having casel than the sitter sees when she gazes fine teeth, he attended to them without in the mirror or her family and friends may detect in daily familiarity. All the sumptuous detail of costume also

adds to the variety of a picture, but in him, and then and there the prince be- pose, in expression, there is traceable only this one woman of the end of the century, unclothed, like a royal princess. Compare | night.' her with the pictured woman of 100 or 200 "I could not suppress my astonish- years ago and see how altogether changed ment," says Countess Potocka, "and ask- is this eternal feminine" In 60 years' ed the princess if she, too, had waited, time there will be produced another "beauty," but one ventures to predict it will have as great sameness as the beauty which commands our admiration in the portrait exhibitions of the present day and which shows that fashjonable painters are slaves to their subjects' will.—Boston Transcript.

SLEEPING IN THE DARK TO

Pain Seems Envier to Bear When the Sufferer Has Light.

All who have suffered from toothache know to their sorrow that the pains increase as the night grows older. A toothache which during the day interfered but. The Moral to Be Drawn From His Aclittle with our enjoyment of life is likely to develop during the hours of darkness into a veritable terror, that makes us carse the accident of our birth. It is the same with an earache, asthmatic troubles, etc. Asthma is most likely to develop into a smothering nightmare between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

scheder has fold the reason in a paper September, when the unbearable heat read before his class. He thinks the dark- drove thousands of people from the city ness prevailing in the average bedroom is A friend and I sought the cooling breezes at fault. Light, he says, plays a greater of the seashore-Brant's point, in Jamana part in the pathology of aches than most | buy, being our place of refuge-and we people imagine. Those are, generally went out on the water as soon as we arspeaking, the healthiest members of the human family who live in sunlit, well aired rooms and who move about in the sun as much as practicable. If in daytime we are stricken with pain,

ly speaking, than they would be if the malady had seized us at night, for light to rig up especially for shark fishing the and sunshine soothe our feelings and do feeling of pain. When night comes, the painful sensa-

tions increase. They are bearable as long

as we are in the gas or lamplight, but be-

come intense the moment we stretch out in bed, enveloped by stillness and darkness. A lessening of the pain is observable only after sunrise. "What does it mean?" asks the doctor. 'That darkness and stillness are not conducive to the comfort of sick people. Therefore I say, if you have pains in the river and the Kills and Newark bay To evening, do not rob yourself of the sooth-

ing effects of a lamp. In ninety-nine out of a hundred cases the presence of a light in the sickroom alleviates pain. "For the same reasons do not let your children sleep in the dark if they prefer a light. The denial of a night light has made children ill with heart disease. If children refuse to sleep in the dark, it may be assumed that there is some physical

"From the above rules nervous people dorsal fins and making a great con o are exempt. Some of them absolutely re- tion. We based our books, cast. T. fuse to find rest until all is quiet and dark lines, and in a few minutes i.h. about them. I have found that in cases and a battle royal ensued of megrim, a neuralgic pain in one side of brute felt the sharp hole. The head, nothing would do but to place thesh it made a wild dash to place the head, nothing would be but to place the head, nothing would do but to place the head, nothing would be but to place the head to but to place the head to be but to be but to be but to be but to the patient in an absolutely dark and still companion at once recited in 'room, if possible at the top of the house. I keep it from becoming entancing some a advise that people suffering from sick own With lightning specific headache should interrupt their day's work | ed off and the party and take themselves for a quarter of an thumb tried to st hour to a darkened room proof against turned area a. noises. Nature has put two great remedies | making th. . . m our hands-light and darkness. Sufferers should find out for themselves which best agrees with them."

SWELL GAMING.

It Is Carried on With Great Luxury In New York.

The place where society gambles in New York is a few steps west of Madison square -a fine old mansion, entered after a short flight of brownstone.

The utmost caution prevails, and the warder at the gates of this antercom of purgatorio scans every applicant with the practiced glance of the gambler's Cerberus, bowing obsequiously or thrusting the applicant back beyond the pale Within, the brilliancy of the place quite staggers after the density of the night

There is an odor of gentility, even solem-

nity, prevailing, and in the silence through

the rift in the hum of voices comes the be had let by the ceaseless roulette wheel, the patter of chips and the low drone of the dealers Over various games young men and old, almost all in evening dress, are bent in deep interest, like dectors at a clinic They one and all bear the aspect of men to whom the loss or pain of a few hundred dollars is an episode entailing no conomies in defeat, calling for no extravagances in the smile of fortune. Many smoke, their perfectes lifting a fragrant in-

cense before this shrine of the red floud,

while a few, wearied of play perhaps,

withdraw to a cozy nook to discuss the

latest London fad or avenue scandal, re-

tail a bon mot or con the prosy stocks. At one end of a thickly carpeted champer there stands a broad table with shimmering plate and sparkling glass offering bounties that would tempt an epicure even in a sated moment. The lighter wines and liquors are on free draft, and occasionally, when there enters a little company of young revelers given to more than liberal excess, a quiet mannered man seen wandering among his guests gives a signal, and champagne flows generously,-Cri

Beavers' Rolling Ways. Beavers, the only warm blooded animals which habitually do heavy transport by land, provide for all contingencies by cutting "rolling ways," biting off all stumps and obstacles and do their log rolling along these toward the water. There is very little doubt that were it at all because sary to their comfort other animals would have hit on the same expedients. Thus bravers have three kinds of reads—their ordinary tracks near the water, their canals and the log rolling roads. This is quito in accordance with the very high degree of their social development as com- and snapping at the

pared with other anunals Variety of roads is a mark of progress among the beasts as among men. Even in Europe there are many degrees of this exhibition of civilization. The Dutch are the representatives of the beavers among men On the route from The Hague to Scheveningen, for instance, there lie parallel to each other a carriage road, a canal, a bievele track, a light railway, side paths regularly constructed and in places little tracks, or "katz-passen," made by trespassors.—Spectator.

A Big State.

Says The Manufacturers' Record: "How big is Texas, did you ask? Well, I won't try to tell, but when you are in the northern end of the state you are closer to St. Paul, Minn, than to the southern end of the state. They tell a story of a man down there who had a reasonably large ranchnot one of the big ones, just a moderate sized one-on which the front gate was 20 miles from the house, a very convenient evening walk for lovers who want to having at its root two burbed if he were alone in his dressing room, a creature of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good; then realized what a narrow and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing or swing good and the same of sujerb physique, clothed, or swing good and the same of s

Medical Wit. "Where is the pain" asked the physi-

clan "Oh, I den't know, dector!" grouned the patient, "It hurts so I can't tell where it is!"

"Just so," said the doctor, proceeding to fill a small vial from a larger one. "It's a wisenere who knows where he aches."--Chicago Tribune.

BITTEN BY A SHARK

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF A FISHER-MAN IN NEW YORK WATERS.

venture Seems to Be. Do Not Catch a Shark by Its Tail; It's a Righly

Dankerous Experiment. Have you ever been bitten by a shark! Of course not, but I have, and I can as sure the reader that it is an extremely in teresting and entertaining experience. It At the Vienna university Dr. Gold- happened to me at the beginning of last rived from the city proper.

We caught a number of porgies before sunset and laid for weakfish in the evening, but were disappointed by strikes from sharks, from whose ravages the ocean our sufferings are certainly less, relative- trout fied. Angered by the depredations of these hyenas of the sea, we determined next day, saving our porgies for bait and not allow us to abandon ourselves to the "chumming." There are two methods of catching sharks in the waters about here One is with rod and reel, by which specimens up to 6 feet in length and 50 pounds in weight can be landed. The other one is by brute force with a drop line or rope

Reports have been printed from time to time that monsters weighing 300 to 500 pounds and from 10 to 12 feet long have been taken in the waters of Great South bay, onter New York harbor, Shrewsbury kill such a giant fish undoubtedly requires judgment and nerve, but not much skill for it the line is strong enough the big fish will finally exhaust itself and can then ! gradually drawn into the boat We started the next morning in a

boat from Brant's point for the grow:

generally frequented by sharks Aft coming to anchor we chummed with porgies and soon had a number of share or mental reason for it which we ought to around us who gave unmistakable dence of their presence by showing or

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attracted by the bicca in a it in great fright Quick surgicul assistance section perative, as we feared that an important artery had been severed. My friend weighed anchor and rowed ashore. We had no cloth with which to make a bandage and begged the occupants of a passing sulboat for some linen. Their luncheon was wrapped in a napkin, which was put over my fast swelling hand. A doctor was at last found, but the wounds could

not be sewed up on account of " a land commation which had set in With my uninjured hand 1 ... out of the shark and now a the first time that there were tooth, sharper than needles in had from losing my whole has a subgratulated myself upon have a with only a dozen wounds and an Lept the teeth as a memento or but ture and have also two big sea 1

venirs of the day The lesson to be drawn from ence is, do not catch sharks by is dangerous But with the dexterous use of the gaff there is little risk in this pastime.—New York Post.

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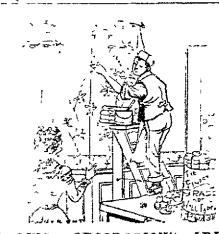
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The Herald's Great Offer?

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

CITY ERIEFS

The annual kite flying season is on The so-called equipoetral storm was of brief deration.

the storm accomplished wonders in he removal of ice and snow.

Local restaurants have commenced erving strawberry shortcake. Possy willows are out and the hand

rgan man will soon be around-Spring housecleaning has commenced and the white-washers are preparing many descendants.

for business. Flounders are now taking the hooks

and are appearing in the market in goodly numbers.

arce. At times they come in drove thick they actually darken the sky. Women love a clear, heaithy com-

ol-gion. Pure blood makes it. Burlook Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Conner, the photographer, took a group picture of the Wolfeboro basket ball team. Friday, before the boys left

The ferry boat Kittery will soon run laily between this city and Badger's seland, instead of the steamer Alice Howard.

The nineteenth annual encampment of the New Hampshire division, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Concord, April 3d and 4th.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil. Heals outs, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

The docket for the April term of the supreme court, to open in Exeter April 3, contains 203 civil actions, 73 equity cases, 18 state actions and appeals and one case in sessions.

Every family should have its household medicine chest, and the first buttle engagement at Music Hall this Salur in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

Several theater parties are being formed in York to attend the production of When We Were Twenty-One at Music ball this (Saturday) evening. A late car will be run to York after the performance.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure-Doan's Ointment. At any drng store, 50 cents.

There is considerable good natured rivalry between the Wattawamats and Delapoons over their coming basket ball game at York next Monday even og, and the lovers of this sport are expecting a crack a jack game.

When We Were Twenty-One, with Mr. William Morris and a great cast, will, by request, play a return engagement at Music hall this evening As presented a short time ago, it proved one of the best attractions of the season.

At an auction sale of antique tressure now going on in New York, four pieces are mentioned in The Tribune as worthy of Veterans, will be held at Concord on of special notice. Three of them are April 3 and 4. There will be a social "a rare old Chippendale hall clock, with and reception on the division and debrass face, made by Timothy Chandler, partment officers on the afternoon of of Concord, N. H.; an old china cabinet. the 3d from 5:30 to 8 c'clock. This will with quaint diamond panes and fine in- | be under the auspices of Thomas B. laying, showing a rare specimen of Leaver camp, No. 2, and the E. Flo-Chippendalework, and a colonal mahog | rence Barker tent, D. of V.

any sideboard from the old Ludd estate of Portsmouth, N. H."

There was no Saturday morning ses , sion of police court.

There have been a few clouds of du-t raised by the wind today. A quarter's session of the Rocking-Lam district lodge, I O G. T., will b held at Hampton next Fr.day.

You should not feel tired all the time -healthy people don't-you won't it

The levislature of New flam; shire is not the only one to adjourn this week. as the general courts for Maine and New Jersey will do likewisa.

Mr Ge 1ga L. Parks, who has been restricted to his home for some time. is again able to be out, to the gratifica tion of his man; friends.

Mrs. A J Fogg of Baston is compilng a genealogy of Samuel Fogg, who sime from England to Hampton soci after its settlement in 1638, and of his

The approaching marriage of Mr. C. F. Hussey of Portsmouth and Alas Jehr B Preble, formerly of York, 38 announced. M. Hus-ey is a young man of excellent cupabilities and is Southern crows are arriving in full e-tablished in Portsmonth as an optician. He has built and farnished a neantiful home at Kittery Point, where they will raside. - Old York Transcript

> The compremise between the conflict ng street railroad interests as to the right to built a road at Seabrook beach brings a very happy ending to the affair It is evident that the roads will be built at once now, and that by this means a continuous shora line will be opened up from Salisbury to Hampton and Rye beaches, which is certain to be come popular in the summer days .-Newburyport News.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pear treet church will hold an Easter sale and entertainment at their vestry next Wednesday evening Aprons and fancy articles will be for sale; also ice cream cake and confectionery. Arrangements are perfected for an excellent literary and musical entertainment, consisting of readings by two elocutionists, whisting solos, vocal and instrumental mu sic, including piano, castanets and graphophone. Admission ten cents.

Mr. William Morris and an excellent cast in When We Were twenty-one scored an enermous success when lasseen in this city, and will play a return day evening. The story of When We Were Twenty One is smiple. It turns on the determination of a middle-aged bachelor to save the son of his dead friend from the folly of youth. He takes the boy's sine on his own shoulders and and the sacrifice which he makes results eventually in his own happiness. In all the action, realism is rampant, but there is always underlying it a jure sentiment, wnolesome and true.

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THE LAWMAKING IS OVER

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you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a 242 Bills and 49 Tosolvis Have Bien Mada Into Laws.

> Hatters Among Them of Interest to This Community.

> The general court for the year 190; nas come to a close. The grand total or bills and joint res

slutions that have reached the house of rapresentatives this session was 529;411 of the former and 118 of the latter. O uese, 242 bills and 49 resolves hav e-n enacted into law, Governor Jor lan stating Friday Loon that he ha agned that number which were all tha ad come to him for his official consid--ration. Among these bills and join esolutions that are now formally adder to the laws of the state are the following. ACTS.

To legalize and confirm the warran or, and the votes and proceedings at he bi ennial election and meeting is Hampton, held the 6th day of November. 1900.

To provide for an axuibition of the products of the state of New Hamp shire, and a display of its natural at ractions at the Pan American expsitio: of 1901.

To prevent the desecration of Memo riel day.

To authorize the Portsmonth Gas. Electric Light and Power company to ell, dr pose of, assign, transfer and makey its property and franchises to the Rocking'am County Light and Powe company, and to authorize the lattecompany to buy them, and for other

To parmit the county of Rockinghan to issue bonds to secure its floating in lebtedness and reland bonds of th sounty becoming due Oct. 1, 1901. To amend section 1, chapter 184

Public Statutes, relative to the times and places for holding courts of pro-In relation to ranges for ride practice

or the New Hempshire National Guard To incorporate the Portsmonth and Exeter Street Railway company. To authorize the Granite State Line company to construct and maintain

bridge across Hampton river and for other purposes. To extend the provision, "to provid state pay for soldiers who served in the

First regiment of New Hampshire vol inteers during the war with Spain." Appropriating money to meet expeuses incurred by the Kearsarge com

To amend an act entitled, "an act to incorporate the Hedding Camp Meeting association of the Methodist Episcopal

To ratify the lease of the Amesbury and Hampton Street Railway company to the Eveter, Hampton and Amesbury

Street Rulway company. To incorporate the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway Employes' Keltef association.

In amendment of chapter 55, laws of 1899, relative to examination of plumbers and the regulation of plumbing and house drainage.

In relation to the expense of the mili ary parade at Portsmonth.

To incorporate the Seabrook and Hampton Beach Street Railway com

To parmit the proprietors of the a :d convey its property and tranchises, and to merces, and regulate its tolls.

POLICE COURT.

George Laskey Held in \$500 for a Further Hearing for Grand Larceny.

At an afternoon session of court George Laskey was held for the April term of the supreme court, in the sum of \$500. In default, he went to jail. Judge Emery presided over the ses-

ADVENT CHURCH.

At the Advent Christian church on Hanover streat tomorrow the services will be as follows: Social meeting at 10.30 a m.; Sunday school at 12 m., preaching at 2 45 p m., subject, "The Inchor Hope;" Ohildren's meeting at 6 p. m., followed by preaching at 7 15, subject, "The Book of Life" All are invited to these services.

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PERSONALS.

J Spencer Lilley is ill at his boarding luce on State street.

Miss Annie Schurman is passing s -w days in Boston, the guest of r. 1-Miss M. Ellie Nickerson, Miller ave-

que, has returned from a short visit to Mrs. Grace Ellison of Newmarket is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis of

Cabot street.

Leon E. Scruton, who has been pass ing two weeks in Rochester, returned home on Friday. Phillip Garnet, formerly night clerk

at the Rockingham, is in the life insurance business in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marey have returned from a several weeks' trip to Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Wash-

Hop. E. C. Moody of York was in the city Friday forenoon, on his way to the Maine legislature.

Police Officer Herbert L. Glesson of Worcester, Mass., was a caller at police headquarters in this city on Friday evening, having come here to bring a deserter from the marine corps, to bis navy yard.

Dr. E. B. Goodall, who occupies the house at the corner of Miller avenue and Rockland street, recently purchased by J Edward Pickering, is to vacate the same about Aptil tenth, and pass the summer in Newcastle.

The Misses Annie and Jennie A McAfee, who have been visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie McAfee, in Ansonia, Conu, were visitors in this city on Friday and left for Somersworth Friday on the five o'clock train in the afternoon.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs Mary A Locke was held at the Court Street Christian church at two o'elock on Friday after uoon, in the presence of a very large gathering of the relatives and friends. The officiating elergymen were the pas tor, Rev. Myron Tyler and Rev. Strathum and Newmarket bridge to sell John A Goss of York, a former pastor. The burial was in the family lot in Har mony Grove cemetary under the directions of Mr. O. W. Ham, the pall bearers being Mesers. Howard Anderson, Charles Greene, John Berry and Charles

> The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Smith took place on Friday morning at eight o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Finnegan celebrating requiem mass. The pall bearers were William Jones, Benjamin Smith, John Smith and John Flannagan. Interment was in Calvary cen etery, Undertaker Miskell having charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Lucke, wife of Joseph Locke, was held at the home, No. 5 Mt. Vernon street, at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Clarence M. Seamens of the Advent Christian church officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery by Mr. O. W. flam.

A beautiful gilt frame was received Friday for the Webster portrait in the Exctor court house. The portrait, which was secured by subscription last The funeral of Mrs. Samuel II. Ayers | year, is an exact copy of the original by will be held from her late residence. Ames at the Harvard law school, which has never before copied.

There is a schooner sahore off Duck

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Ann Philbrick. At the home of her son, Daniel Webster Philbrick, at Rye, early on Friday morning, occurred the death of one of that town's oldest residents, Mrs. Sarab Ann Philbrick, aged eighty-nine year: and four months.

She was the daughter of Ephraim and Sarah Webster Philbrick, deceased, and widow of Daniel Webster Philbrick whose death at an advanced age oc curred some nine years ago.

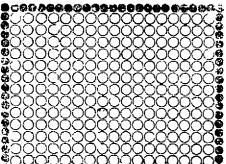
She is survived by her son, Daniel W. Philbrick, a daughter, Mrs. Knowles of North Hampton, and several grandchil dren. A woman of remarkable activity and strength, she was wonderfully young in appearance for her years.

Her life was that of a true New England mother, a sincere Christian, a true friend and neighbor.

John Terell Jr.

The death of John Terell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terell of 8 Deer street, to see you at any time. Augusts to attend the adjournment of occured on Friday night, aged one month and seven days. The father is employ d on the dry deck at the navy

> Arrived Mar. 23- Farge Albertis from Perth Amboy with 1498 tons coal, also Schooner Clara Good win, from Baltimore with 1466 tons coal. Both for J. A. & A. W. Walker



Eal right - that's all that's recessary in mo**st cases.** 🕠

Sacanna W. Dodds, M. D. says that two thirds of the nug trimeat Nature put into wheat is bolted out of white flour. & Kirk & Paget's Physiology says that white=flour=fed dogs die in 40 days.

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Portsmouth's Interests

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

March seems to be walking around in some of April's old clothes.

The death of Charles P. Clark at Nice. France, removes a distinguished son of New Hampshire.

stealing twenty-five dozen of eggs. He Victoria. probably thinks that the man who had him arrested for the crime is an old hen.

It is announced that the Daughters of the Revolution are to keep reporters out of their congresses bereafter. It is natu-al. If there is anything to be said, the Daughters want to be the ones to

The Biddeford Record asks if it is really river water that causes so much tion to Bill and wanted to know what typhoid fever in the city and asks if it be had been said. so, how it happens that so large a percentage of the cases are in families which do not use river water for drinking? Possibly what isn't used for bathing purposes is left standing around too long before it is used for fuel.

It appears that the important change in the new code of fish and game laws enacted by the legislature which makes it unlawful to dispose by sale of woodcock and partridge is very pleasing to sportsmen, who look upon this as a severe blow at the market hunter, who in recent years has had the cream of game bird shooting in New Hampshire, while the sportsman has had to put up with the leavings. The "pot" fisherman also received a staggering blow in that the sale of brook trout is prohibited. There is nothing in the laws to prevent a person from securing the services of an angler to procure for him a mess of trout for his table, but the marketing of fish, as well as that of woodcock and partridge is tabooed. This new law places New Hampshire on an equality and Vermont. With reference to big manner. game the law stands practically where it did before the legislature convened. The period of protection in the southern part of the state has been extended indefinitely, while in the northern part, where deer, moose and caribou shooting has been legal during stated intervals,

the law is in the main unaffected.

In view of the fact that the mustering out of upward of 25,000 volunteer troops within the next three months will necessarily call forth a large number of applications for pensions, the measures adopted by the war department to prevent frauds and protect deserving claim- DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED ants are at once timely and admirable, says the New York Mail and Express. By local applications, as they cannot Under an order issued by the secretary reach the diseased portion of the car, the lovely Phyllis and her mother at of war, these troops, both officers and men, will be subjected to a rigid physical examination immediately prior to their muster ont. Each individual will be required to fill and sign a blank describing his physical condition, and this report will be transmitted to the mustering officer, who will then cause a physical examination to be made. Where an condition, hearing will be destroyed for officer or enlisted man claims to have a ever; nine cases out of ten are caused disability he will be immediately exam- by catarrh, which is nothing but an in ined by a board of three medical offi- flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. cers, whose report will be turned over to the adjutant-general in order that deserving claiman's may be pensioned with Cure. Send for circulars, free. the least possible delay. This arrange. ment is an excellent one for the volunteers as well as for the government. It is a thorough safeguard against padding the pension rolls, and is at the same time a great advantage to the men who are justly entitled to pensions, inasmuch as it will enable them to establish their claims without expense or delay. To allow so large a body of troops to dis- will run heurly to York Beach until perse to their homes without being ex- six o'clock, in the avening, leaving the Millions are always busy, ouring Torpid amined would almost certainly have been ferry heading five minutes before the Liver, Jaundice, Bilionaness, Fever and

The Herald has all the latest news.

VOTE ONE

The Herald's Prize Contest

To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of Kittery, Maine.

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HAD NO USE FOR IT.

Agent For Victoria's Life Tried To Sell The Pook To deGinzburg, The

One of the funniest things that hapsened on Friday took place in front of Green's drug store in the afternoon. The story is told by Bill Allen. It is a | Elroy A. Waiker leads Barold Leydan

Prof. Allen was polishing the shoes of the Boer lecturer, Baron H. L. course holding back votes. deGir-burg. Bill was attending to his business and the Boer wasn't saying a word, when along the street came an old, white haired man with a pair of speciacies on his nose and a book under

The old fellow stopped as he reached the immediate vicinity of Bill and the Boer. He looked down at the shoe artist and saw that the man whose shoes were being polished had nothing else to occupy his attention, then opened up his book to the view of the man A man has been arrested in Portland from the country of lilac bushes and for breaking into a grocery store and asked if he could show the man a life of

> Up to this time, Bill did not know who his customer was. He knew right off quick that the man asked to lock at the book had no use for it, but the old book agent was a little deaf. He did not understand what the answer was, but he knew, evidently from the appearance of the Boer's face, that something was wrong. Holding his hand to his ear the agent directed his conversa-

"He says he is a Boer," said Bill.

The old man pulled down his spec tacles and almost dropped his book in amazement as he looked at the man he had asked to buy the life of the British | times that one can vote,

He gathered himself together as best be could and saying "Very well," as nicely as possible, started along the

thing when he sees it, says. "Wouldn" that make you worse?"

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The membership roll increases daily. Rev. R. L. Doston is to direct the

Secretary Hoehn is to select a site for the location of the camp for the Boys' brigade, this summer.

Scoretary Hochn has changed his office to the room at the rear of the reading room, and has had the same with Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut fitted up in a very nest and convenient

> The religious meetings will be opened on Sunday afternoon in U. V. U. hall at three o'clock. Rev. V. M. Morse will speak, his subject being "Personality." All men are welcome.

be given the members and friends of the association will be held at the rooms at eight o'clock this (Seturday) evening. Baron H. L. deGinzburg of Pretoria, of the Transvaal secret service, will speak in an informal way concerning his experience in the South African

unless the inflammation can be taken than ever with Phyllis and Dick. out and this tube restored to its normal

any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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CHANGE IN TIME-TABLE.

The spring time table of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway will go into effect on Sunday. Cars sellewed by a little deinge of anway boar instant of ten minutes, as at the Agne. They banish Sick Headache, drive out Malaria. Never gripe or present time. There will be only two trips to York after six in the evening, at Try them. 250 at The Globe Grocery eight and ten o'clock.

WALKER ONCE MORE AHEAD

Three Hundred Votes Places Him Ahead of Leyden, as Might be Ex-

The usual thing is constantly hap pining in the Kittery voting contest. again today as 300 votes does the busi ness. The others in the contest are of

Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballor which will be found on page four of each issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth Herald. There is no limit to the number of

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at And Bill Allen, who knows a good 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi-

To the one receiving the second large est number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portsmouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

THIS SATURDAY EVENING.

Return of That Greatest Play, When We Were Twenty-One, at Music

It is very seldom that a theatrical production is worthy of editorial men tion, but of When We Were Twenty One, which returns to Music Hall this Saturday evening, for the second time this season, the Lewiston Sun of Feb. 25. lest, says in its editorial column:

When We Were Twenty-One as presented at Music Hall (Lewiston) seems The first practical talk in the series to to us what a play ought to be

The excellence of the presentation has already been noticed. Though the rangements. disagreeable part of the young fool is better done than he is getting credit for. His passionate self-importance in telling his devoted friends how much better his judgement is that theirs, in preferring the scarlet woman to the event of a lifetime. lovely Phyllis, is delightfully exasperating. His quarrel with Dick after the satastrophe is well done.

But what makes one want to speak There is only one way to cure deafness, Dick's home and then seeing those woand that is by constitutional remedies. men an the Corinthian Club, who would Deafness is caused by an inflamed con- hesitate for a moment as to which comdition of the mucous lining of the Eus- pany he himself would be in. The contachian Tube. When this tube is in- trast is made all the more effective by flamed you have a rumbling sound or finding one's self taken from the happy imperfect hearing, and when it is on- bome to the hateful olub and back tirely closed. Deafness is the result, and again to the home, to fall in love more at the earliest possible date.

And what greater heroism is there than Dick's? It dosen't require a re- and well worth the attention of everymarkable man to dare all serie of things for the woman he loves; but to think of one eligible for such a trip. Vote early a refined gentleman associating himself and vote often. Elect yourself. We wil give One Hundred Dollars for with a scatlet woman to save a fool boy

from her clutches! We believe there is no sounder inatruction in good morals, nor more as When We Were Twenty-One except, indeed, in the good lives of the good people we see about us. Surely there is instruction.

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The Contestants of Course Recking Bed Thousands of Voies.

How the Pan-American Confes

Now Looks.

The Several Changes Made in the List by the Voting Today.

The third week of the Herala's Pau-American contest is finished today and he scramble for votes is well under way and the systems that have been unde by the friends of the contestants seem to be in good working order.

There are thousands of votes that are being held back, as it may be expected. The figures in the list that is now printed cannot give any idea of how the matter; will look later on.

There are the usual changes in the list today. The additions that have been made result in the following fig-

The conditions of the contest are as follows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth, who are either members fof the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until hev return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and admission to the exposition duily.

This offer beats anything ever annonneed by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the ex pense and interest of a trip to the na- should be at the polls on Monday morntional inauguration that it cannot be ing next at 9 o'clock sharp and should mentioned in the same class.

gentlemen but will be open to any lady tor and Clarence M. Prince for town who is a member of the various secret clerk. It is important that every men societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privileges en route and returning and first class accompodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after. the publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make ar

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer rean exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appeared and which will appear daily here of the play is the thoroughly sound | until June 1, next, the last ballot to apmoral lesson it teaches. After seeing pear on the latter date, and the three New Departure persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must Wall Papers and Paints p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the results of the contest will be aunounced

> This is an opportunity never before equalled in this section of the country

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Mar. 23-Tug H A. Mathes, powerful, then is found in such a play York; schooner Eben Parsons, Plum island for navy yard; tng Valley Forge, Philadelphia for Boston, leaving harge no more delightful way of receiving Alburtis; tug Shawanese, Perth Amboy. leaving barge Boo, continuing with barges Bath and Brunette for Portland; tug Piscataqua, Kennebuuk; schooner of triumphant satisfaction, much to the Clara Goodwin, Baltimore; barge P. N. | amezement of her mistress. -- Boston Co. No. 9, Kennebunk.

Sailed, Mar. 22-Schooner Anna Mur ray, Philadelphia; ing Piscstaqua, Boaton, barge No. 9

columns of the HERALD. It pays!

HAMPTON IS LIVELY.

Much Activity at the Beach in Preparation for the Summer Business

A visit to Bampton beach shows that much is going on there at present in preparation for the opening of the summer sesson. The remodelling of the Casino is nearly completed. The building has been entarged at the north by 12 feet, formerly utilized for the end piazza. The interior, too, has been greatly changed. On the second flour the old theatre bas been converted into one of the front floor still allow the Casino to cater to many of each Month, of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

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The street rail way's bath house has been moved directly back, and on the site thus vacated the frame is raised for the new opers house, which will be a handsome two story building.

Landlord John G. Cutler of the Sea View has had fifteen pleasent rooms added to his bostelry. At the Washington house improvements are being made, and at the Bay View Proprietor Jenkins has built an addition during the winter which gives another dining room and six chambers. The new hotel built by Mrs. Nellie Wightmen of New market, back of the Casino oval, is receiving its finishing touches. It will be named the New Central house.

KITTERY.

Miss Dorr Cook returned home today from a short visit to Boston.

Harry Emmons is the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Emmons of Kittery Point.

The annual report of the town officers for the year ending March 1 is being distributed around town.

Mrs. Jane Perry, who has been passing the winter in West Medford and Dover, returned to her home here today. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Helen Ireland.

Mrs. Henry Anderson is very ill at her home in Kittery Point. Mrs. Auderson was attacked by the grip and was ap parently improving when she was attacked by a hemorrhage from the lungs.

of Jesus and the Agony in the Garden.'

The new landing stage from the steamer Alice Howard at Badger's island is liked very much by the traveling public. The stage has long been needed and is as good as made intentionally for the place The old hull of the Newmarch, the real stage, is shaped just right for good landings. There will be a railing put on the side next to the pier.

KITTERY VOTERS ATTENTION

To the Voters of Kittery:- Every voter cast the straight republican ticket The contest will not be restricted to headed by Calvin L. Hayes for moderashould be at the polls early and remain until the close, as many important questions will come before the voters. Don't A careful perusal of the town report is carnestly recommended. The present Write in Darkness. town officials should be endorsed.

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Cat Tactics.

had been trained to rattle a certain door when she wished to go out. Her owner, it seems, had set apart for the cat's use a special chair in the sitting room and one day inadvertently occupied it while the cat was in the room. Meanwhile the cat roamed restlessly about, trying first one place and then another, until, finding that her mistress still sat stolidly in this special chair, she deliberately went to the outer door, rattled it, and when her mistress came to let her out turned around and ran back to the sitting room. perching herself on the chair with an air

The Mystified Father. "Your son," said the school teacher,

is very backward in his soudies." "That's funny," mused the father. At home, in conversation with me, he Advertise your business through the seems to know it all "-Philadelphia North American.

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tacked by a hemorrhage from the lungs.

At the Second Christian church on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. E. C. flall, will preach on "The Meaning of the Transfiguration," and in the evening the subject will be, "The Betrayal in the subject will be, "The Betrayal and grading in the city at anort makes. OFFICE HOURS: | 1 A. M., S P. M.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. L. H. Thaye. sator. Morning. Arrice at 10:30. busing school in the chapel at 12:00 m. Toung people's meeting at 6:45 P. M. Vesper service at 120. Ali are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Ser vices at 10:30 A M and 7:30 P. M. Sun lay school in the chapel at 12:00 M. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45 P. M. All are invited.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Robert L. Duston, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Court street, Rev. Myron Tyler, passor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunlay school at 12:00 M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening service dered at not seeing the children play-it 7:30 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on ing about the house and on reaching Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are wel-

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL Church nill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, cector. Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion, first Sunday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00 m Holy days, 8:30 A. M. Evensong, Sundays, 3:00 P. M. Fridays, Ember days, in chapel at 5:00 P. M. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00 P. M. At the evensong service, both in church of the children were found on the beds, and chapel, the seats are free. At all as above described. the services strangers are cordially well omed and provided for.

CHRIST CHURCH-EPISCOPAL.

Madison street, head of Austin street Rev. Charles LeV Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, mat has not made any request to see her ons or holy communion at 10:30 A. M., since his arrival. Sunday school at 12:00 M., evensong at When he reache 1:30 p. M. On week days, matins (daily) his wife why she killed the children, at 9:00 A. M., evensong (daily) at 5:00. but he was unable to secure any reon Friday, evensong at 7:30 r. M., holy sponse. communion, Thursday at 7:30 A. M. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00 A. M. evensong at 7:30 P w. Seats free and unappropriated Good music. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. State street, Rev. Thomas Whiteside. pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00. Preaching service at 10:30 a. M. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 P. M. Prayer meeting 4 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

CHURSH OF CHRIST-UNIVERSALIST.

Pleasant street, corner Junkins ave ine. Rev. George E. Leighton, pas tor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:09 M. Administration of the holy sacrament the arst Sunday in the month at 11:45 A. M. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetingevery Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Strangers are especially wel-

UMITABIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morring service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 M. All are invited.

ADVENT CHURCH.

C M. Sesmans, pastor. Social sevice at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 2.4 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12: M. Prayer service at 7:15 P. M. All ero in rited.

THURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Ves pers at 3:00 P. M.

Y M. O. A.

Association rooms open from 9:00 to .0:30 д. м. aná from 1:00 to 6:00 Р. м. Men's meeting at 4:00 P M. Open week lava from 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

PROPLE'S CHURCH,

Rev. R L. Harris, pastor. Service rom 11 to 12 every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 3 P M. Praise meeting at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. Young people's meeting on Wednesday venings at 8 o'clock. Cottage meet ngs on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend h se services, which are free to all.

BAILVATION ARMY.

leetings will be held all day in the uall on Marker street. Hall drill at tion meeting at 8:00 P. M.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. E. R. Andrews, pastor. Preach ug at 10:30 A M. Sunday school at

are cordially invited. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

ing at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at staff of General Grant. He held the 12:00 M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. M.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor. Preach ng at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:00 r. M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 r. M.

All are we come

ADVENT ORBISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT. Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Sun ing school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meet and at 11:30 A M. Preaching at 2:00 Leaf is not in the deal. day 7:35 P M All are welcome.

RECOND METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT, Rev Elbridge Gerry, pestor Sun- schooner Swan, Captain Erickson, is of the heat and left the table at desday school at 1:00 r. M. Preaching at reported lost in the Baltic, off Staber 2:00 r. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 r. m. Huk.

KILLED SIX CHILDREN

Terrible Deed of an Insane Mother.

THEH TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

the Murder Done With Ax and Club. Roman Gives No Reason For Her Horrible Act-She is in a Very Preenrious Condition.

Coldbrook, Mass., March 22.-Mrs. Lizzie Naramore, while in a fit of insanity, killed her entire family of six children at her home, a farmhouse half a mile from this village, and then tried Presching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school to take her own life. The children at 11:45 A. M. Junior Christian Eu ranged from 10 years to a babe of 10 deavor meeting at 3:00 P. M. Prayer months, and their lives were taken by meeting at 7:30 P. M. Christian Entitle mother with an ax and a club. the mother with an ax and a club. deavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Then she laid the blood drenched Prayer and social meeting Friday even bodies on the beds, two on one bed and the other four on a bed in another room. Mrs. Naramore then attempted to take her own life by cutting her throat with a razor.

Nothing was known of the crime until the milkman came along. He wonthe door found it closed by a "Dutch lock." The curtains were closely drawn at every window except one looking in at the kitchen.

Peeping through this the milkman saw blood on the floor and suspected murder had been committed. Jumping into his wagon, the man drove into the village at a breakneck speed, alarming the citizens. A crowd hurried to the house, and the door was broken in. On the kitchen floor lay Mrs. Naramore, apparently dying. The bodies

Woman May Die,

At about 9 o'clock last night Mrs. Naramore experienced a change for the worse, and it was believed she would not live through the night. Her hurband has been in the hotel, but he

When he reached his house, he asked Later, after stimulants had been

given, she told a connected story of the crime and added that the razor which she used to cut her throat had been thrown into the stove. A careful examination of the premises has proved unsuccessful in locating the razor. The ax, covered with blood, was found on the floor, while the club, a piece of white oak 21/2 feet long and 11/2 inches thick, used in killing the youngest child, was also on the floor.

The bodies of the children are at the Naramore bouse all ready for burial, but it has not yet been decided whether an inquest will be held or not. It has been found also that Mrs. Naramore cut a gash on each leg in an attempt to cut the arteries.

MURDERED HIS CHILDREN. Jacob Marr Uses Ax to Kill Two

Girls and Boy, . Bangor, March 22.-Jacob Dearborn Marr, living with his family on a farm seven miles from the town of

Clinton, with an ax killed his three children, Alice, 13; Edwin, 9; Helen, 7. Marr had been despondent for some time, complaining of illness and headaches. The father when asked why he did it replied:

"Because I pitied them." Marr was arrested and taken to Waterville. He is a farmer, 52 years old, in fairly comfortable circumstances. with no apparent troubles. The children were bright and attractive, and the family was always happy. Marr's reputation is excellent for industry and sobriety. Insanity is the only theory for the deed. When questioned after the arrest, he had a vague recollection of what he had done, but was unable to tell definitely how he did it. He said emphatically that he had no idea

of killing his wife.

Chicago Warehouse Burned. Chicago, March 22.-Fire last night totally destroyed the large warehouse of J. S. Ford, Johnson & Co. at Sixteenth street and Wabash avenue. The building and everything inside was ruined. The north, south and east walls of the building collapsed while a number of firemen were inside fighting the fire. They were compelled to drop their hose and run for their lives. Several were badly bruised by falling bricks. A panic was created among the thousands of spectators, and in a 1:30 A. M. Holiness meeting at 10:00 A. wild rush to escape injury by the fallu. Free and easy at 3:00 P. u. Salva- ing walls many women and children were knocked down and trampled upon.

Famous Telegrapher Dead.

Milwaukee, March 22,-E. M. Shape, one of the oldest telegraph men in 12:00 m Epworth League meeting at this country, has died here of acute 6:00 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. All pneumonia. Mr. Shape had been chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph company at this point for the past 35 years and served throughout Ray, Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preach- the civil war as operator on the record as one of the most perfect Morse transmitters in the history of the telegraph.

> Railway Merger Pending. Springfield, O., March 22. General Superintendent McKelvey of the Ohio Southern railway, who has Just returned from the east, admitted that there probably will be a consolidation of the Ohio Southern and the Detroit and Linux Northern within 60 days. According to Mr. McKelvey, the Clover

> > Schooner Reported Lost.

Berlin, March 22.-The Swedish

THE LATEST IN EASELS



1 - Y u might hink D'anter was peilig to sketch this dier.



2.--Eut, no, he's merely too lazy to carry an easel.

A CONCEALED IDENTITY.

Consider It Necessary.

"Is Benjamin K. Jones in his room?" one of the morning trains.

arrived yet," vouchsafed the clerk. signed "Benjamin.

Of course I'd know his handwriting." His finger traced the list quickly and stop-

Mr Benjamin's room at once." asked for Mr. Jones, you know."

him at break fast?

names should die suddenly in his room be the pollen of a plant. Who would he bef If fire should destroy

the man so registered. Both he and his partner know that I know | nivalis. all about it. But if I should ever make the mistake of acknowledging it to either, they would never stop here again, or else I should have to go. Oh, the clerks are not the only cranks one runs across in the hotel business.—New York Times.

A Rude Prince. It has not always been wise to look to a royal court for the etiquette of polite society. Witness this que ation from the "Countess Potocka," a recollection of Princess Czartoryska, an incident of the court life of Joseph II at Berlin. One day, at the end of dinner, she re-

lated that she had known I'rince Kaunitz, who had a varied reputation, and fine teeth, he attended to them without the slightest regard for his guests. As soon as the table was cleared his valet put a mirror, a basin and brushes before him, and then and there the prince began his morning toilet over again, just as while every one was waiting for him to finish to get up from the table. "I could not suppress my astonish-

ment," says Countess Potocka, "and asked the princess if she, too, had waited. "'Yes, alas,' she replied, 'I was so put out of countenance that I only recovered my senses at the foot of the stairs, but later on it was different. I complained THE COLOR OF SNOW.

Fraveling Business Men Sometimes Why It Is Generally White, but Sometimes Red.

The white color of show is the result of asked a typically bustling business man the combination of the different prismatic of one of the clerks at a fashionable hotel rays issuing from the minute snow crysyesterday The inquirer had arrived on tals. Pounded glass and foam give analogous illustrations of the prismatic colors "Not here at all, sir; probably hasn't blending together and forming the white light out of which they had been original-"But he is here, and I have a telegram ly formed. The air contained in the crysmaking an appointment to meet him here tals intensifies the whiteness of the snow. at 11." Telegram produced and shown. The snow, from its loose texture and the fact that it contains about ten times its Let's see the list of arrivals on Sun-bulk of air, is a very bad conductor of heat, day. Perhaps that will solve the mystery." This from the business man the earth from the effects of radiation, it "Jones is my partner and is engineering not infrequently happening in times of great cold that the soil is 40 degrees warm

er than the surface of the overlying snow. The apparent redness of snow as seen ped at the name, "J. K. Benjamin, Wash- from a distance is often an effect of light ington," so plainly written that there which adds a peculiar charm to mountain could be no mistaking it. "Oh I see! and winter landscapes, particularly in the Um-um-um! Yes, yes! Send my card to mornings and evenings, when the rays of the sun fall most obliquely on the surface "Mr. Benjamin is in the cafe at break- of the snow. But snow is occasionally fast, sir, and you will excuse me, but you found both in polar and Alpine regions of a really red color. This phenomenon 'That's all right, my boy. You did seems to have been observed by the anright to treat me as you would any one cients, as a passage in Aristotle apparent-clse in this matter. I'll go in and join ly refers to it, but it attracted no attention in modern times till 1760, when Saussure It was only one of the little comedies of observed it in the Alps and from chemical hotel life in a big city, and yet it opened experiments concluded that the red color up many speculations. Was it Jones or was owing to the presence of some vegetawas it Benjamin? Suppose the man of two ble substance, which he supposed might

The next observations on red snow were the hotel and its occupants and only the made in the arctic expedition under Caphotel register be saved, J. K. Benjamin, tain Ross when it was found extending Washington, would have been recorded as over a range of cliffs on the shore of Bafamong the lost. Yet no such person was fin's bay for eight miles, the red color penin the hotel-at least wasn't the name of ctrating the snow in some places to a depth of 19 feet. On the return of the ex-"I knew," said the clerk, "that it was pedition in 1819 the coloring matter us Jones that was in the cafe, and I knew his then existing in the melted red snow was partner; knew thom at hotels farther down subjected to careful examination by Rohtown, where they used to stop Jones is ort Brown and by Francis Bauer, the interested in several big concerns in the former most eminent botanist pronouncwest, and occasionally comes cast to carry | inc it to be produced by a unicellular plant through some big deal that he doesn't care of the order algre. Baron Wrangel afterto trust to his buyers. He doesn't want | ward declared it to be a heben and called his rivals in business or other firms than it Leprasia kermesina. But Dr. Greville the one he is doing business with to know of Edinburgh, who obtained specimens that he is in town. So, instead of signing from the Scottish island of Lasmore, on his own name, he twists the initials end | further examination returned to the onin for end and escapes attentions that hodoes | ion of Prown, an opinion which has since not care for. He has been carrying on been fully confirmed, and the plant is gen that simple little deception for years | erally known by the name Protucescus

The Change of Faces,

Every age has its own style of face and features, due possibly to the tashions of the day, which impress themselves even in the expressions of the human countenance No one who studies modern portraiture can full to note the resemblance that runs l painters. It is not merely their characteristic style, but the type which they have transferred to canvas and which almost borders on sameross. These well born. carefully trained beauties of today are as much alike as peas in one pod. They only vary in degrees. Of course the artists may detect in daily familiarity

unclothed, like a royal princess. Compare | night. her with the pictured woman of 100 or 200 years ago and see how altogether changed is this "eternal feminine." In 50 years' time there will be produced another beauty," but one ventures to predict is will have as great sameness as the beauty which commands our admiration in the portrait exhibitions of the present day and which shows that fashionable painters are slaves to their subjects' will.-Buston Transcript.

It Is Carried on With Great Luxury In New York. The place where society gambles in New York is a few steps west of Madison square a fine old mansion, entered after a short

best agrees with them."

noises. Nature has put two great remedies

ers should find out for themselves which

SWELL GAMING.

SLEEPING IN THE DARK

Pain Scems Easier to Bear When the Sufferer Has Light.

crease as the night grows older. A tooth-

curse the accident of our birth. It is the

same with an earache, asthmatic troubles,

malady had seized us at night, for light

and sunshine soothe our feelings and do

not allow us to abandon ourselves to the

When night comes, the painful sensa-

as we are in the gas or lamplight, but be-

hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

sun as much as practicable.

feeling of pain.

ble only after suprise.

in the sickroom alleviates pain.

children sleep in the dark if they prefer a

made children ill with heart disease. If

flight of brownstone. The utmost caution prevails, and the warder at the gates of this antercom of purgatorio scans every applicant with the practiced glance of the gambler's Cerberus, bowing obsequiously or thrusting the

applicant back beyond the pale. Within, the brilliancy of the place quite staggers after the density of the night. There is an odor of gentility, even solemnity, prevailing, and in the silence through the rift in the hum of voices comes the whir of the marble bounding against the ceaseless 'roulette wheel, the patter of

chips and the low drone of the dealers. Overvarious games young men and old, almost all in evening dress, are bent in deep interest, like doctors at a clinic. They one and all bear the aspect of men to whom the loss or fain of a few hundred dollars is an episod entailing no economies in defeat, calling for no extravagances in the smile of fortune. Many smoke, their perfectos lifting a fragrant incense before this shrine of the red flend. while a few, wearied of play perhans. withdraw to a cozy nook to discuss the latest London fad or avenue scandal, re-

tail a hon mot or con the prosy stocks. At one end of a thickly carpeted chamber there stands a broad table with shimmering plate and sparkling glass offering bounties that would tempt an epicure even in a sated moment. The lighter wines and liquors are on free draft, and occasionally, when there enters a little company of young revelers given to more than liberal excess, a quiet mannered man seen wandering among his guests gives a signal, and champagne flows generously.-Cri-

Beavers' Rolling Ways. Beavers, the only warm blooded animals which habitually do heavy transport by land, provide for all contingencies by cutting "rolling ways," biting off all stumps and obstacles and do their log rolling along these toward the water. There is very little doubt that were it at all necessary to their comfort other animals would have hit on the same expedients. Thus bravers have three kinds of roads-their ordinary tracks near the water, their canals and the log rolling roads. This is quite in accordance with the very high degree of their social development as com--pared with other-animals.

"" Variety of roads is a mark of progress inrighthe beasts as apprig mon. Even in Europe there are many degrees of this exhibition of civilization. The Dutch are the representatives of the beavers among men. On the route from The Hague to Scheveningen, for instance, there lie parallel to each other a carriago road, a cathrough the works of the fashionable nal, a bleycle track, a light railway, side paths regularly constructed and in places little tracks, or "Katz-passen," made by trespassers.—Spectator.

A Big State. Says The Manufacturers' Record: "How big is Texas, did you ask? Well, I won't 'idealizes." He would not loan artist try to tell, but when you are in the northdid be not find more in the face before his, ern end of the state you are closer to St. incidentally one for impadence. Having easel than the sitter sees when she gazes | Paul, Minn , than to the southern end of in the mirror or her family and friends, the state. They tell a story of a man down there who had a reasonably large ranch-All the sumptions detail of costume also | not one of the blg ones, just a moderate adds to the variety of a picture, but in sized one-on which the front gate was 20 pose, in expression, there is traccable only miles from the house, a very convenient this one woman of the end of the century, evening walk for levers who want to if he were alone in his dressing room, a creature of superb physique, clothed, or swing on the gate before saying good

Medical Wit. "Where is the pain?" asked the physi-

"Oh, I don't know, doctor!" groaned the patient "It hurts so I can't tell where it is "

"Just so," said the doctor, proceeding to fill a small vial from a larger one. "It's a wiseaere who knows where he aches."-Chicago Tribune.

BITTEN BY A SHARK.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF A FISHER-All who have suffered from toothache MAN IN NEW YORK WATERS. know to their sorrow that the pains in-

ache which during the day interfered but The Moral to Be Drawa From His Adlittle with our enjoyment of life is likely venture Seems to Be, Do Not Catch to develop during the hours of darkness a Shark by its Tall; It's a Highly

into a veritable terror, that makes us Dangerous Experiment. Have you ever been bitten by a shark? Of course not, but I have, and I can asetc. Asthma is most likely to develop into a smothering nightmare between the sure the reader that it is an extremely interesting and entertaining experience. It At the Vienna university Dr. Gold- happened to me at the beginning of last scheider has told the reason in a paper, September, when the unbearable heat read before his class. He thinks the dark- drove thousands of people from the city ness prevailing in the average bedroom is A friend and I sought the cooling breezes at fault. Light, he says, plays a greater of the sashore-Brant's point, in Jamaica part in the pathology of aches than most bay, being our there of refuge-and we people imagine. Those are, generally went out on the water as soon as we ar-

speaking, the healthiest members of the rived from the city proper human family who live in sunlit, well We caught a number of pergies before aired rooms and who move about in the sunset and laid for weakfish in the evening, but were disappointed by strikes from If in daytime we are stricken with pain, sharks, from whose ravages the ocean our sufferings are certainly less, relative trout fied. Angered by the depredations ly speaking, than they would be if the of these hyenas of the sea, we determined to rig up especially for shark fishing the next day, saving our porgies for bait and "chumining." There are two methods of catching sharks in the waters about here. One is with rod and real, by a ... h specitions increase. They are bearable as long mens up to 6 feet in length and 50 rounds in weight can be landed. The come intense the moment we stretch out other one is by brute force with a drop

in bed, enveloped by stillness and dark-ness. A lessening of the pain is observaline or rope Reports have been printed from time to time that mensters weighing 300 to 500 "What does it mean?" asks the doctor. rounds and from 16 to 12 feet long have been taken in the waters of Great South That darkness and stillness are not conducive to the comfort of sick people. bay, outer New York harbor, Shrewsbury river and the Kills and Newark bay. To Therefore I say, if you have pains in the evening, do not rob yourself of the sooth- kill such a giant fish undoubtedly requires ing effects of a lamp. In ninety-nine out judgment and nerve, but not much skill, of a hundred cases the presence of a light for if the line is strong enough the big fish will finally exhaust itself and can then be "For the same reasons do not let your gradually drawn into the boat

We storted the next morning in a rowlight. The denial of a night light has bout from Brant's point for the grounds generally frequented by sharks. After children refuse to sleep in the dark, it coming to anchor we chummed with our may be assumed that there is some physical porges and soon had a number of sharks or mental reason for it which we ought to around us who gave unmistakable evidence of their presence by showing their "From the above rules nervous people dorsal fins and making a great commoare exempt. Some of them absolutely relicion. We haved our books, cast out our fuse to find rest until all is quiet and dark | times, and in a few minutes I had a strike, about them. I have found that in cases and a battle revalensued. As soon as the of megrim, a neuralgic pain in one side of brute felt the sharp hook imbedded in its the head, nothing would do but to place flesh it made a wild dash for liberty. My the patient in an absolutely dark and still companion at once recled in his line to room, if possible at the top of the house. I keep it from becoming entangled with my advise that people suffering from sick own With lightning speed my line play headache should interrupt their day's work ed off, and, though click, brake and and take themselves for a quarter of an | thumb tried to slow its motion, the wheel hour to a darkened room proof against jurned around with alarming rapidity making that peculiar plaintive noise to in our hands-light and darkness. Suffer- well known to fishermen Ten. 20, 50 itto yards were quickly recled off, and I began to wender if he should ever stop He hesitated, and then the reeling in be gan. But the minate the fish was brought closer to the boat he dashed off again in another direction

This play continued until the fisherman

ons almost exhausted and finally the

hark lariself tried, through test, to gain

ire-histrength for another attempt to break

he line and regain his freedom. The last run of the fish was toward the boat compelling me to wind up, the line so quickly s to make my wrist and largers ache He then bilowed himself to be slowly pull ed alongside, and he turned out to be a the fellow about 41/2 feet in length, grace fully built, but ucly and vicious looking By a deatmous thrust with his hand my comparion caught hold of the shark stul and kerded han in the boat with a bounce The prey now showed how much vitality he had left by benting the boat with his powerful tail and spatching at everything in sight will his jows. Our soats were untenable, and vir speedily placed our elves of that bis reach, nor triend perchin: on the tery ber and I hanging on to the extreme stern traving the fish in undisputed central of the glace between us, every inchic: which he wanted for his mad anthes. He lashed rod reel and fishing tacket, slats and ours in his fury, but all er up life we managed to shackly his freerwob rao en pur care vil ichvonos anot his throat weight to gir wid in balling tashion. "Il expessive to the air, to the extreme has and the parching rays of the am gradually weakened his efforts until his stomach could be gashed so as to make

him bleed to death. An antopsy revealed that he had swallowed four cels, a hermit erab, still alive with shell and all, hard shell claims, a number of tention sea rolling bass, canners and all sorts of sea food. How ha ever expected to digest the shellfish was a mesters to es-

Our sport continued, slack after shork

being booked, but some were lest Wren my friend had his seventh strike, in went my line, and I wateful developments After a persistent light, he conxed the help alongside, and I grabbed beld of his C. A. with both hands and slan and bott tree the boat. This specimen was to long and university stender and her and turned around until a 2001 Thee Learne entingled | III enst out again and held int right hand. In order to 1/3 ton out of his taugle I'm . with my left hand by hist income as far from the 23 1 cooks than it can be told be turned around, forming a letter O = "t" and, snapping at my hand can be his feeth tearing our paires of lacerating it bally. It is a that I made reyself heard as I shark into the heat through a the blood poured, and I do into the water to wash. The a c soon colored ted, and the stace I ance of sharks at the very side of the attracted by the blood, made the 6 -4 it in great fright

Quick surgical assistance scern perative, as we feared that an import sigartery had been several. We acted weighed anchor and rowell island "We had no cloth with which to book at the acage and begged the occupants of a leading sailbout for some linen. Their new boors was wrapped in a napkin which yes at over my tast swelling hand. A doctor was at last found, but the wounds could not be seved up on account of the inflammation which had set in

With my uninjured hand I cut the jaws out of the shark and now discovered for the first time that there were six rows of teeth, sharper than needles, each tooth having at its root two barbed prongs I then realized what a narrow escape I had had from losing my whole hand and congratulated myself upon having got off with only a dozen wounds and scratches, more or less painful and serious. I have kept the teeth as a memento of my advanture and have also two big sears as sou-

venirs of the day The lesson to be drawn from my expert ence is, do not catch sharks by the tail; it is dangerous. But with the dexterous use of the galf there is little risk in this pastime. -- New York Post.

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CITY BRIEFS

The annual kite flying season is on. The so-called equinoctial storm was of brief duration.

The storm accomplished wonders in he removal of ice and snow.

Local restaurants have commenced

erving strawberry shortcake. Pussy willows are out and the band

rgan man will soon be around. Spring housecleaning has commenced and the white-washers are preparing

for business. Flounders are now taking the hooks and are appearing in the market in Cells B. Preble, formerly of York, is goodly numbers.

Southern crows are arriving in full force. At times they come in droves so thick they actually darken the sky. Women love a clear, healthy com-

plexion. Pure blood makes it. Burlock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Conner, the photographer, took group picture of the Wolfeboro basket ball team, Friday, before the boys left

The ferry boat Kittery will soon run daily between this city and Badger's Newburyport News. i-land, instead of the steamer Alice

The nineteenth annual encampment of the New Hampshire division, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Concord. April 3J and 4tb.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

The docket for the April term of the supreme court, to open in Exeter April 3, contains 263 civil actions, 73 equity cases, 18 state actions and appeals and

Every family should have its household medicine chest, and the first buttle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs

Several theater parties are being formed in York to attend the production of When We Were Twenty-One at Music ball this (Saturday) evening. A late car will be run to York after the

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure-Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

There is considerable good natured Delapoons over their coming basket ball game at York next Monday even ing, and the lovers of this sport are expecting a crack a lack game.

When We Were Twenty-One, with Mr. William Morris and a great cast, will, by request, play a return engagement at Music hall this evening As presented a short time ago, 1 proved one of the best attractions of

At an auction sale of antique treasure now going on in New York, four pieces brass face, made by Timothy Chandler, of Concord, N. H.; an old china cabinet, with quaint diamond panes and fine in-Chippendale work, and a colonal mahog-

any aideboard from the old Ladd estate f Portsmouth, N. H."

There was no Saturday morning ses sion of police court, There have been a few clouds of du t raised by the wind today.

A quarterly session of the Rockingham district lodge, I. O. G. T., will be held at Hampton next Friday.

-healthy people don't-you won't is you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a 242 Bills and 49 Pesolvis Have Beel The legislature of New Hampshire is

You should not feel tired all the time

not the only one to adjourn this week, as the general courts for Maine and New lersey will do likewise. Mr George L. Parks, who has leeu

restricted to his home for some time. is again able to be out, to the gratifica tion of his many friends.

Mrs. A J Fogg of Boston is compilng a genealogy of Samuel Fogg, who came from England to Hampton soon after its settlement in 1638, and of his many descendants.

The approaching marriage of Mr. C. S. Hussey of Portsmouth and Miss announced. Mr. Hus-ey is a young man of excellent capabilities and ree-tablished in Portsmouth as an optician. He has built and fornished a beautiful home at Kittery Point, where they will reside. - Old York Transcript.

The compremise between the conflictng street railroad interests as to the ight to built a road at Seabrook beach rings a very happy ending to the affair It is evident that the roads will be built at once now, and that by this means a continuous shore line will be opened up from Salisbury to Hampton and Rye beaches, which is certain to be come popular in the summer days .-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pear! street church will bold an Easter sale and entertainment at their vestry next Wednesday evening. Aprons and fancy articles will be for sale; also ice cream cake and confectionery. Arrangementare perfected for an excellent literary and musical entertainment, consisting of readings by two electrionists, whistling solos, vocal and instrumental mu ste, including piano, castanets and graphophone. Admission ten cents.

Mr. William Morris and an excellent cast in When We Were twenty-one scored an enormous success when last seen in this city, and will play a return engagement at Music Hall this Saturday evening. The story of When We Were Twenty One is smiple. It turns on the determination of a middle-aged bachelor to save the son of his dead friend fron the folly of youth. He takes the boy's sine on his own shoulders and and the sacrifice which he makes results eventually in his own happiness. In all the action, realism is rampant, but there is always underlying it a pure sentiment, wnolesome and true.

STRIKES A RICH FIND.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debil ity," writes F. J Green, of Lancaster, rivalry between the Wuttawamats and N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines l ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run lown women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

The niveteenth appual encampment of the New Hampshire division, Sons are mentioned in The Tribune as worthy of Veterans, will be held at Concord on of special notice. Three of them are April 3 and 4. There will be a social "a rare old Chippendale hall clock, with and reception on the division and department officers on the afternoon of the 3d from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. This wil be under the auspices of Thomas B. laying, showing a rare specimen of Leaver camp, No. 2, and the E. Fl. rence Barker tent, D. of V.

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THE LAWMAKING IS OVER

Legislatore Has Taken Final Ad journment For the Year.

Made Into Laws.

datters Among Them of Interest to This Community.

The general court for the year 1903 as come to a close.

The grand total or bills and j dot res slutions that have reached the house of epresentatives this session was 529:411 of the former and 118 of the latter. O hese, 242 bills and 49 r. solves hav re-n enacred into law, Governor Jon lan stating Friday aron that he haagaed that number which were all the and come to him for his official considration. Among these bills and jour resolutions that are now formally added to the laws of the state are the following: ACTS.

To legalize and confirm the warran for, and the votes and proceedings at he bi ennial election and meeting is Hampton, held the 6th day of Novem

To provide for an exhibition of the products of the state of New [Hamp shire, and a display of its natural at ractions at the Pan American expaition of 1901.

To prevent the desecration of Memo rial dav.

To authorize the Portsmouth Gas Electric Light and Power company to ell, di pose of, assign, transfer and convey its property and franchises to the Rockingham County Light and Powe ompany, and to authorize the latter company to buy them, and for other

To permit the county of Rockinghan to resue bonds to secure its floating in lebtedness and refund bonds of th county becoming due Oct. 1, 1901.

To amend section 1, chapter 184 Public Statutes, relative to the times and places for holding courts of pro-In relation to ranges for rifle practice

for the New Hampshire National Guard To incorporate the Portsmonth and Exeter Street Railway company. To authorize the Granite State Lind

company to construct and maintain bridge across Hampton river and for other purposes. To extend the provision, "to provid-

state pay for soldiers who served in the First regiment of New Hampshire volinteers during the war with Spain." Appropriating money to meet ex penses incurred by the Kearsarge com-

To amend an act entitled, "an act to incorporate the Hedding Camp Meeting association of the Methodist Episcopat

To ratify the lesse of the Amesbury and Hampton Street Railway company to the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Rulway company.

To incorporate the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway Employer' Kelief association.

In amendment of chapter 55, laws of 809, relative to examination of plumbers and the regulation of plumbing and house drainage.

In relation to the expense of the mili ary parade at Portsmouth.

To incorporate the Seabrook and Hampton Beach Street Railway com

To permit the proprietors of the Stratham and Newmarket bridge to sell | John A. Goss of York, a former pastor. and convey its property and tranchises, The burish was in the family lot in Haran I to increase and regulate its tolls.

POLICE COURT.

George Laskey Held in \$500 for a Further Hearing for Grand Larceny,

At an afternoon session of court, George Luskey was held for the April term of the supreme court, in the sum of \$500. In default, he went to jail. Judge Emery presided over the ses-

ADVENT CHURCH.

At the Advent Christian church on will be as follows: Social meeting at 10 30 a m.; Sunday school at 12 m. preaching at 2 45 p. m., subject, "The Anchor Hope;" Obildren's meeting at 6 p. m., followed by preaching at 7.15. subject, "The Book of Life." All are invited to these services.

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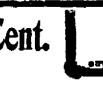
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J Spencer Lilley is ill at his boarding lace on State street.

PERSONALS.

Miss Annie Schurman is passing ew days in Boston, the guest of rela-

Miss M. Ellie Nickerson, Miller aveme, has returned from a short visit to Soston. Mrs. Grace Ellison of Newmarket is

Cabot street. Leon E. Scruton, who has been pass

home on Friday. Phillip Garnet, formerly night clerk t the Rockingham, is in the life in-

surance business in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marcy bave eturned from a several weeks' trip to Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Washngton.

city Friday forenoon, on his way to and Mrs. John Tereli of 8 Deer street, to see you at any time. Angusta to attend the adjournment occared on Friday night, sged one be Maine legislature. Worcester, Mass., was a caller at police | yard. readquarters in this city on Friday

-vening, having come here to bring a

deserter from the marine corps, to

Hon. E. C. Moody of York was in the

bis navy yard. Dr. E. B. Goodall, who occupies the nouse at the corner of Miller avenue and Rockland street, recently purchased by J Edward Pickering, is to vacate the same about Aptil tenth, and pass

the summer in Newcastle. The Misses Annie and Jennie A. McAfee, who have been visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. cennie McAfee, in Ansonia, Conn., were visitors in this city on Friday and left for Somersworth Friday on the five o'clock train in the afternoon.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs Mary A Locke was held at the Court Street Christian church at two o'clock on Friday after acou, in the presence of a very large gathering of the relatives and friends The officiating elergymen were the pas tor. Rev. Myron Tyler and Rev. mony Grove cemetary under the directions of Mr. O. W. Ham, the pall bearers being Mesers. Howard Anderson, Charles Greene, John Berry and Charles

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Smith took place on Friday morning at eight o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Finnegan celebrating requiem mass. The pall bearers were William Jones, Benjamin Smith, John Smith and John Flannagan. Interment was in Calvary cemetery, Undertaker Miskell having charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Locke, wife of Joseph Locke, was held at the home, Hanover street tomorrow the services No. 5 Mc. Vernon street, at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Clarence M. Seamens of the Advent Christian church officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery by Mr. O. W. Ham.

A beautiful gilt frame was received Friday for the Webster portrait in the Exoter court house. The portrait, which was seenred by subscription last The funeral of Mrs. Samuel H. Ayers | year, is an exact copy of the original by will be held from her late residence. Amos at the Harvard law school, which

> There is a schooner ashere off Ducks ieland.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Ann Philbrick. At the home of her son, Daniel Web ster Philbrick, at Rye, early on Friday morning, occurred the death of one of that town's oldest residents, Mrs. Sarab Ann Philbrick, aged eighty-nine years and four months.

She was the daughter of Ephraim and Sarah Webster Philbrick, deceased, and widow of Daniel Webster Philbrick, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis of whose death at an advanced age oc curred some nine years ago.

She is survived by her son, Daniel W. ng two weeks in Rochester, returned | Philbrick, a daughter, Mrs. Knowles of North Hampton, and several grandobil dren. A woman of remarkable activity and strength, she was wonderfully young in appearance for her years.

Her life was that of a true New England mother, a sincere Christian, a true friend and neighbor.

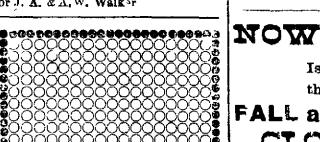
John Terell Jr.

month and seven days. The father is Police Officer Herbert L. Glesson of Imploy d on the dry dock at the navy Arrived Mar. 23- Parge Albertis from Perth Amboy with 1498 tons

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Baltimore with 1466 tons coal. Both

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